

Bargains in Silks.
Bargains in Woolens.
Bargains in Linens.
Bargains in Satines.
Bargains in Gingham.
Bargains in Fans.
Bargains in Corsets.
Bargains in Trimmings.
Bargains in Domestic.
Bargains in Challies.

J. M. HIGH & CO. MAKE THINGS INTERESTING THIS WEEK. GIGANTIC SALE OF DRY GOODS! POPULAR PRICES!

Bargains in Shoes.
Bargains in Men's Furnishings.
Bargains in Embroideries.
Bargains in White Goods.
Bargains in Underwear.
Bargains in Notions.
Bargains in Hosiery.
Bargains in Umbrellas.
Bargains in Jewelry.
Bargains in Perfumery.

Woolen Dress Goods.
It has been our special aim for years past never to carry goods from one season to another, if prices would sell them. A "SMALL LOSS" now is better than having to carry goods till the spring of 1891. We are prepared now to take "THIS SMALL LOSS" on any piece of Dress Goods in our mammoth stock. On tomorrow morning "REDUCED RATES" will be the rule, and from the reductions we are making it is certain that the stock will soon be picked over.

Last Week Twenty-three "Novelty Suits" came in late importation. Come and take them. Your price is ours.

All our Plaids and Stripes at less than cost. Surah Plaids that were 65c, now 40c yard. They are all wool, 40 inches wide. Similar reductions on the finer grades.

All our wool Henriettas will be reduced in price for the coming week. This is the most staple article in the Dress Goods business, and a reduction means a loss.

Henriettas formerly 65c, now 45c.

Henriettas, all wool, 46 inches; were 75c, now 60c.

Henriettas, all wool, 46 inches; were \$1, now 75c.

Reductions in Serges, Mohairs and all the other wool fabrics that make up the Dress Goods stock. Come up tomorrow and let us convince you that our newspaper statements bear the imprint of truth.

New wool Challies came in last week. Grand assortment to select from. All the latest designs. Our price for both the Manchester and the Pacific wool Challies the coming week will be 18c yard.

Black Goods
For the rich and poor. Fabrics and prices for all classes. You can buy of us just what you want, at any time you wish, and always at the lowest possible price.

Note the attractions for this week:

5 pieces 50-inch Mohair Brilliantine at 75c yard. Same goods cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.25.

At 49c we offer for this week 10 pieces all wool Nuns' Veiling, 40 inches wide, and worth 60c.

At 39c yard we will sell an all wool Albertine, worth and sold at 50c yard all over the country.

For Fine Trade.
We have a limited quantity of B. Priestley & Co.'s best silk warp Henriettas.

To close the lot this week, we offer:

3 pieces Priestley's \$2 silk warp Henrietta at \$1.47 yard.

5 pieces Priestley's \$2.50 silk warp Henrietta at \$1.67 yard.

3 pieces Priestley's \$3 silk warp Henrietta at \$2.47.

Light Shades in Woolens

For Street and Evening Wear.

Challies in pink, blue, cream and heliotrope, at 19c yard.

All wool Albertine, cream, 35c yard.

40-inch Albertine, fine quality, pearl and cream white, 50c yard.

At 57c yard, cream Mohair Brilliantine, 40 inches, worth 75c yard.

All wool French Henrietta, in Nile and pink, 48 inches wide, best \$1.25 grade, to close at 85c yard.

REMNANTS.—SPECIAL Lot. They must be sold at once. They go at almost any price. Ask for them. Lengths from 1 to 8 yards.

A Few Startling Drives IN OUR Silk Department!

3 pieces Black Dress Silks at \$1.39, worth \$3. This is a bold stroke at competition. A great difference as to price and value. Come see it yourself and recognize this great bargain.

17 pieces Colored Dress Failles, in the leading street shades, are offered at 85c. Nothing like them in Atlanta under \$1.25. Take advantage of this bargain. It is a grand offering.

28 pieces 32-inch fancy Drapery Silks at 75c. These are the goods we have sold at \$1.25 during the season.

1,000 yards colored Silks in plain and fancies, in short lengths, will be offered at 25c on the dollar. This is a stupendous bargain.

Those new China Silks in cream and white grounds are in. Also 20 pieces fancy figured at \$1.25, regular \$1.25 quality.

5 pieces 27-inch black China Silk at \$1. Honestly worth \$1.50.

DRAPERY NETS!

The most complete stock, the most elegant styles and the lowest prices in the south. Come to see us on these goods.

Drapery Nets
Away Under
Metropolitan Prices.

At 65c we offer an all Silk Drapery Net worth \$1.

At 85c we offer an all Silk figured Net, worth \$1.25.

At \$1 we offer a beautiful Net, several designs, worth \$1.50.

At \$1.25 we have an exquisite line of Nets worth fully \$2.

At \$1.50 we have a lovely assortment of Nets, worth \$2.50.

At \$2 and \$2.50 we can match any \$3 and \$3.50 values in Atlanta.

At \$3 and \$4 our stock and styles are simply perfect.

We are Drapery Net headquarters.

SHOE TALK!

If interested in Shoes take a look through the shoe stores and shoe departments of the city, compare the quantity, then the quality of the assortments shown and we will rest the case with you. We not only sell more and better shoes than any concern in the city, but guarantee you a saving of from 15 to 25 per cent on every pair you buy. See the great window display this week.

SHOES AND OXFORDS!

535 pairs ladies' kid button Boots, hand-turn, regular price \$3.50; to go at \$2.50.

476 pairs ladies' French dongola button Boots, hand-made, at \$3; really worth \$4.

626 pairs ladies' strictly hand-turn button Boots, patent leather tip, reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50.

925 pairs ladies' Paris button Boots, finest French Kid, made to sell for \$6; this lot at \$4.50.

1st 123 pieces 45-inch Embroid-

Oxford Ties and Slippers

Our stock of low shoes for style, quality and cheapness, leads them all. A look at our mammoth show window will give you a slight idea of our shoes and styles.

867 pairs ladies' kid Oxfords at \$1, regular price \$1.25.

752 pairs ladies' kid Oxfords, patent leather tip, at \$1.25; worth \$1.75.

573 pairs ladies' brt dongola Oxfords, custom-made, at \$1.50; worth \$2.

456 pairs ladies' French dongola Oxfords, plain or patent leather tip, at \$2; sold for \$2.50.

921 pairs ladies' French kid Oxfords, patent leather tip; also plain toe, usually sold for \$3.50; we close them out at \$2.50.

5000 yards sheer plaid India Lawns, worth 8 1/2c; to go at 5c yard.

10,000 yards checked Nainsook, good solid cloth, at 5c yard.

Special sale book-fold Nainsooks, slightly soiled, and to be closed at a big discount on former values.

6 1/2c for goods worth 8 1/2c.

10c for goods worth 15c.

15c for goods worth 20c.

100 pieces sheer plaid India Linens at 10c yard; would be dirt cheap at 12 1/2c.

200 pieces plaid and striped Lawns at 12 1/2c, the best values ever offered in America for the price.

50 pieces plaid Organdies, the finest productions of the French makers, 25c yard.

Elegant line corded P.K.'s at 15c yard, worth 25c.

125 pieces India Linen, 42 inches wide, at 12 1/2c yard.

India Linens at 7 1/2, 10, 12 1/2, 15c and up.

Persian Lawns all prices and all grades.

The values we offer cannot be matched.

Lace, striped and plain Tuckings of all kinds from 50c up.

Hemstitched and Tucked India Linens for aprons and infants' patterns, lovely goods, 5c to 50c yard.

Corsets.

50 dozen French woven Corsets at 75c pair worth \$1.

The famous R. & G. Corsets at 75c pair.

C. B. Corsets, No. 255, at \$1 pair.

Full line Thomson's Corsets, Warner's Corsets, C. P. Corsets, always on hand. Pen's Common Sense Corset Waists, children's, misses' and ladies', always on hand.

Knit Vests.

200 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, at 9c each.

50 dozen Ladies' Swiss Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, at 15c each.

Fine Ribbed Vests, silk draw strings in arms and neck, worth 50c, at only 25c.

Pure Silk Ribbed Vests at 50c each, worth double.

Special lot bleached German Satin Damask, magnificent quality, 60c yard.

For the week we offer some elegant patterns in three numbers of bleached Damasks 75c, 85c and \$1 yard, each with napkins to match, and each worth 25 per cent more than price asked.

Embroideries.

The most delicate and daintiest patterns that designers' skill can invent. The grandest assortment of fine and medium priced Embroideries, not the "largest stock in the world," but certainly the most select lot of goods in this line that has ever been placed on an Atlanta counter. We import our own goods direct, and it is certainly a well established fact that we are contented with small profits. We do sell our Embroideries cheap, as cheap as the same goods can be bought for anywhere in this country, and that we hereby guarantee or we will cheerfully refund the money.

Two grand bargain lots of 45-inch Embroidered Skirting for the coming week.

1st 123 pieces 45-inch Embroid-

ered Mull Skin at 75c. Come and see them. This lot contains some that are worth \$1 and contains some 2d. A big job lot of \$75 yard.

all the latest designs. Hems in Edges, Irish Point work, Tuck, all the newest fads known to 1d. Embroidery business. Only \$1 a yard for choice. These goods cannot last long at this price. Such extraordinary value we have never given our patrons before.

White Goods.

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Towels.

200 dozen striped Turkish towels at 8 1/2c, worth 12 1/2c.

150 dozen white Turkish towels at 10c, worth 12 1/2c.

100 dozen huck towels, 22 by 44 inches, 19c, worth 25c.

500 dozen loom and satin damask and huck towels, tied fringe and fancy borders, that are 35c, down to 25c.

Quilts.

100 dozen honey-comb quilts at 73c, worth \$1.10.

500 dozen heavy crochet quilts at \$1, worth \$1.25.

200 dozen 12-4 croch. considered cheap quilts at \$1.20. Have been EXTRA—100 testafors at \$2.

quality and size, wotarselles spreads, extra 50, to go at \$2.50.

Satines.

200 pieces French design patterns, 10c yard.

Finest line of American satines, choice opened south at 12 1/2c yard.

French Satines.

Finest quality, choice designs, 20c yard.

India Pongee.

50 pieces choice patterns, the nicest light weight dress fabric on the market. Cut from 20 to 12 1/2c yard.

American Challies.

200 new patterns of the celebrated Manchester Challies, designs exact reproductions of the French 5c, worth 10c.

Ginghams.

We show 10 pieces to one of any house in Atlanta.

5,000 yards choice plaid and striped Ginghams at 7 1/2c, worth 10c.

500 yards De Venice Ginghams, the smoothest and best 12 1/2c Gingham ever sold in Atlanta. This week at 10c yard.

At 12 1/2c we show the finest line of novelty side hand and standard cloths ever offered in this country.

French Zephyrs.

New lot, 50 different styles at 18c yard. These cannot be duplicated for less than 25c yard.

Finest French Zephyrs at 25c yard, all the late styles and colors. Sold elsewhere at 35c yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Still on the Move!

HER PARTING

BY MAUDE ANDREWS.

Her living-room was by all odds the most attractive in Washington that winter, and the woman herself, sitting taking up her shawl in that city, had held a place in its social life peculiarly her own.

Her husband was a New York millionaire—a man who had made his fortune in Wall Street, and who knew and cared for nothing outside of business speculations.

She was young, and at this moment looking like the princess in a fairy tale as she lounged in a great bronze velvet chair by the open fireplace. Her gown was of dull green silk, brocaded in tiny pink flowers. The high puffed, velvet sleeves, with their creamy frills of delicate lace, displayed a pair of round, slender white arms and long thin hands sparkling with rings. The tall, white throat rose up from its filmy lace ruffling like a white lily stem above sea foam. The face was fair and lily pure. Masses of red-brown hair made a bronze frame-work for the white forehead, whose temples were definitely veined with delicate blue lines. The dark, delicate brows over-arched the like white eyes; beneath them, beneath these long fringes gleamed a pair of languid, sapphire eyes. The full, red mouth drooped at the corners, and the oval face was fair unto marble paleness. She was a tall woman, and slender without being thin. She arose with a start as the door was softly opened to admit a tall man, who entered hastily and came to greet her with a nervous, passionate eagerness.

"It was kind of you," he said, in his quick, firm voice, "to give your butler orders to let me come right up. I hope you are at home to me this morning."

"No, you wrote that you wished to see me alone. Sit down," she herself sinking into the chair she had vacated.

As he took the one beside her, the long, magnificent room seemed to have grown small in his presence. She gave an amused little laugh.

"What is it?" he asked.

"I was just thinking one ought to receive your visits on the top of Mount Etna."

"Why?"

"Because you are so lofty and so impressive and so impulsive. You'd make the Crystal Palace seem diminutive."

"I don't seem to awe you."

"No, Sampson didn't awe Delilah. Now, I don't mean to compare myself to Delilah, or you to Sampson in his mad passion for her. I simply mean that you are a man and I am the woman you like best, and that no woman is awed by the man who prefers her above all others."

He bent over her and compelled her to look up into the light of his dark, deep eyes.

"Why don't you say loves above all others?" he asked beneath his breath.

"I didn't think it sounded so well," she answered, guiltily.

"It makes no difference how it sounds. It is the truth, and I have come to tell it to you."

She started to arise, but he laid his hand commandingly upon her arm.

"Don't go—don't say anything—until I have said all I wish to say," he said, half-determined, half-impulsive. "I do not mean you any harm. I would not insult your fair words, or your one cowardly persuasion or suggestion. I came today to tell you that I leave Washington tomorrow. I am appointed minister to Austria."

Her face grew pale, and wondering. She repeated the words mechanically after him.

"Yes," he went on, "I have been trying to get away from you, love, since I found out how it was with me. There was nothing else to do."

"Nothing else," she said, conclusively.

"But one has to speak sometime. I believe most men speak out their souls on their death-bed; that is, if reason is with them. I may be out of reason, but this is my death-bed."

"Is it?" she said, in the tender mother-tones women use to men they love.

"You know it," he answered. "I don't know why I should say all this to you, save that I am hopelessly unhappy."

"I wish I could comfort you," she answered.

"But I can't comfort myself. Oh! I have tried hard, so hard, all these years. I've filled my life with everything I'd been taught to hold dear, and the filling of it with these things has made it all the emptier. I was launched out in my married life with the creed that money, position, social honors, were the things which gave happiness. I believed it until I had a surfeit of them all. I am tired. I wish I could go away to some strange land and never know anything of the life I live or the people I know now."

"If I were a novel hero—with a strained, cold smile—he would clasp you in his arms and beg you to fly with me."

"And if I were a novel heroine," she answered, "I would consent to be with you, like the folk in Gauda depicts, and live happily forever after. Instead, I am an honest, respectable woman. If I were free to marry you I should do so and we would live a life as perfect as any could conduct."

As he said this, she looked at him with a strange, half-dreadful, half-longing gaze. She ran away with you I would ruin my own nature, disgrace my family and my husband, and wreck your future ambition and success. No matter where we went, we would follow us. When men looked at me askance and regarded you as unworthy, a hand-clasp, would we find all perfect compensation in each other's love?"

"No," he said sadly. "It would not. Love is the only God-given emotion man has. It must be founded on truth and honor. It cannot live otherwise."

"Why wasn't it true to me?" she questioned lifting her great eyes sadly to his own.

"Why did I marry like a child that gives kisses for baubles. I had not reached the growth of my nature. I regarded marriage as a necessity, all in the drama of a woman's life. I made in the height of my belief the best marriage of the season. I thought myself blessed. My husband was kind and indulgent. It might have been my inclination to love him now at twenty-five, if I had not married him. As it is, I never loved him at all, and now I find I love something else. I need something else. My nature, my life, my heart is crying for you. I knew it from the moment your hand touched mine and your eyes looked down into my own. If I had not seen you again my life would have dwelt with that knowledge as it does now."

His face showed the lines of one in deep, suppressed pain.

"Don't talk to me this way," he said, his lips quivering beneath the long dark mustache. "I meant to be calm, and it is so hard I had to tell you all. I felt it must be done somehow, and I knew it could not do either of us any harm. I'm not the kind of a man to love a woman who would sin for me. I could forgive her sin easier than I could her willingness to let her lover dishonor her by dishonoring her manhood. I have listened to a lot of talk about love being a duty for all sinners, but I could never believe it. If the world thought that way, there'd be no trust, no stability in anything. What is wrong for one human being, is not right for another. Still, I must be regretted somehow. Because a man refrains from the temptation of stealing, it does not make the temptation any less alluring. I am going away from you—giving you up of my own will and your own, yet I shall always love you—shall always know my life to be spoiled because of the lack of you."

"But you have more to fill your days than I," she said. "You have work, ambition, your life has in those things so much to keep it going. I have no duties. I am not even religious. I have before me the same old round of selfish and tears, the same choosing of gowns and jewels each season. I have tried, since I knew you, to forget you by finding something which might regard as duty. I have thought more of my husband's comfort and pleasure, but his pleasure is so prosaic and his comfort

so easily attended to that he really doesn't seem to care about my worrying. Then I have envied and looked on at sick people in the hospitals, but I didn't have much heart in it. I haven't found my mission yet."

"Your mission should have been to be my wife. In my life you would have found it full completion. We would have made a perfect whole. We should have been so proud of one another, and the good that we did to others would have been the sweet flowers grown beneath the great warm sun of our love."

"It is all so useless now," she said wearily raising her long white hand to push the bright hair from her brow. "Let us talk of something else."

"There is nothing else to talk of," he said rising quickly, as if impelled to depart. "I must go. We have had our last talk. I shall see you again."

She too arose and stood beside him, her lips and down-cast eyes a-tremble. He knelt and kissed her feet and in the waning evening light, like the shadow of a great hope passed from the room.

A HUMAN CYCLONE.

The Perils of Conveying a Party of Convicts Lunatics.

From the New York Herald.

Isn't the pleasantest thing in the world to travel with a convict. It is still less agreeable to have as your companion du voyage a lunatic who is liable to break out and be violent at any moment. But I think the worst of all is to have a collection of convict "lunatics" under your charge for a short journey, for, and as they are, most of them know that they are prisoners and enemies of society, and they couple with this knowledge all the reckless and insane insanity brings. They are apt to be both dangerous and ugly.

We were transferring six prisoners of this variety from Utica to Auburn. There were eleven in the party, four keepers besides the doctor, a slender young fellow and something of a dude in appearance, with his fine clothes and gold-rimmed eyeglasses, which he pronounced "glawes" but a good man for all that, brave as a lion, and with muscle like steel springs on his athletic arms.

It was hard to say who was the most nervous of the party—the mad-men, excited by their change of place, the keepers, knowing well the perils of the enterprise, or the young doctor, keen and alert, on whose shoulders rested the responsibility for safely delivering his charge within the walls of the insane pavilion at Auburn.

On the station platform at Utica, one of the men, the most dangerous character of all, broke loose and started to run away. Instantly all four of the keepers jumped upon him and after a most tremendous struggle threw him down and overpowered him while the doctor, after sweeping the other with a lightning-like glance and bidding them to a low tone of authority to stand perfectly still, whipped out a pocket-case with a tiny syringe in it and squirted a pacifying measure into the arm of the furious and foaming madman. In a moment or two he had become more tranquil.

"Now, get up," said the doctor, "and do not make us any more trouble."

The keepers released their hold and the "lunatic" sullenly obeyed. It was wonderful what effect the cool manner and the strong will of the little doctor had upon these misshapen minds. It was like oil on troubled waters.

There was no further trouble until we reached Syracuse. The dangerous patient had been very quiet since his first outbreak, suddenly the doctor thought of something which he felt he must do, and he took it as a flash. With a quick blow he knocked the keeper off the car platform and down on the station, then he was off upon the other side and running like a deer along the railroad track. The Chicago limited was coming down the track at a fast pace, and I expected that the locomotive would forever settle that troublesome patient, for he caught him in a narrow place where he could not turn neither to the right nor left, but with a madman's cunning, he lay down across the rails just in the nick of time and was passed by unharmed.

But what was that upon his heels—a streak of lightning? No, it was the young doctor, and running like the wind he overtook the patient, he seized him by the collar, and throwing himself flat against the fence, and then before the other had time to scramble up and be off again he was on him with furious energy. He caught the fellow by the scruff of his neck, gave him a twist and sent him spinning like a peg top crash against the fence. Then he had him down, and was jumping on the prostrate fellow till the fellow howled for mercy. "Crush him!" Well, perhaps it was, but I who had seen the whole business, and knew how quickly the mad-man would stick a knife in him if he got the chance, I could not blame him for harsh measures.

A moment later the fellow was again in the hands of a keeper. The morphia was applied once more and the doctor was serenely asleep how he felt.

It was not until the men were safely lodged in their new asylum a couple of hours after that the doctor broke down, and then, trembling and with fluttering voice, he went to the hotel and asked for a long bottle of brandy.

"That is the most terrible task of any that I have to do," he said. "In transferring 'lunatics' I am always possessed by the expectation that one of them will break loose and kill somebody. It is not for myself that I fear, but for some harmless and unsuspecting passenger. I would rather carry a load of brandy on the cars than half a dozen of those fellows."

Young Man, Paste This in Your Hat.

In a conversation one day in his office in this city, Senator Farwell said to a gentleman who had asked him to use his influence to obtain a situation for a young man:

"One of the troubles with young men who procure situations is that they will not live within their income. They have an idea that the man for whom they work, like the man of their living well and dressing in fashion. As to the living well, that is all right if they can afford it. But they can't do it on the salaries of the young men have to begin. A young man such as I speak of can't take his lunches and dinners at the hotels, cafes and Kinsleys. He can't smoke expensive cigars and wear a flower in his buttonhole. He can't buy the latest fashions very often, and he can't take his sweetheart out to dinner. And any young man who does these things thinking that his employer doesn't know it is very much mistaken. The business career of such a young man will be cut down early in its youth."

Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers are not new and unused. For thirty years they have stood the test of usage, and their large sale is due to merit only.

YOUR BLOOD.

May Be Your Ruin—Find Out What It Is.

Matter and Be Treated.

Piles (Hemorrhoids) are blind, bleeding, and protruding, all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular habits, natural weakness (hereditary), etc. They are generally considered dangerous only when they endanger the life of the patient. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect, can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to cure you, if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may have formerly had, had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both pleasant and satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from your business, or rob you of your pleasure. Can you afford to neglect the attention of this matter until life is a burden to you, or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further, I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will gladly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will furnish you their names. My success in the past I make my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases, and their cure, and devoting my time entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invaluable in the successful management of all cases, entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call at my office or write for information. Always give a full history of your case, so that I can give you a reliable answer. Respectfully,

DR. JACKSON.

475 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

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HOW HE WAS PROMOTED.

Written for The Constitution.

In our last Sunday's issue I see you mention as one of those distinguished ones who went from the Marietta Military Institute, Captain J. W. Robinson, of our city. We all know him here as John Walter Robinson. While you are publishing incidents in the career of the common soldier—confederate veterans—I think it a convenient opportunity to publish an unwritten part of the history of the war, which shows how John Walter got to be captain.

After leaving the institute for the camp, enthused with the ardor of youth and patriotism, he rushed to the front in June, 1861. Never having had any fondness for walking, and thinking a horse could run faster than a man, he got in the third regiment of Georgia cavalry in 1862. In the battle of his horse was shot under him and he retreated in good order to the rear. He became desperate at the idea of again joining the infantry and, being naturally generous, he began laying "schemes" to get another horse. When his last effort was about to be rewarded with failure he passed a farm-house in Kentucky and saw a pony-looking animal in the lot. It was a poor chance, compared with the then fine looking horses in his regiment, but he was dead against walking, and pressed the beast into service, under the then existing confederate law—the farmer was not at home. The pony was what would seem a mixture between what we now know as a "Texas pony" and a "mule," both in disposition and looks. John Walter soon found that the animal had the capacity, not only to "take the studs," but would also take the opposite view of life, and run without control for nothing but to be near his master's side.

Days passed on. In the march "Julep," as either behind or in front of the regiment, mostly behind; John Walter named him "Julep," for short, leaving off "mini."

On the morning before the battle at Perryville, Ky., something happened to be in the wind. The officers looked serious. The youthful John Walter looked serious. It was presently whispered that an unpleasant engagement was expected. John Walter nervously stuck his spine in the sides of Julep to see if he was in the prime. Julep had just made up his mind to "stand pat" and never moved a muscle. This bluffed John Walter somewhat.

He hoped when the music started it might revive his spirit. The order soon came to "fall in," and to John Walter's surprise Julep, inspired by the movement of the other horses, fell in and forward-marched when the order came. Not a mile in front the enemy was advancing and soon came in sight. "Halt," was the command.

John halted but John Walter was trembling, for the thought was just breaking in on his mind, "suppose Julep don't halt."

The battle commenced with the infantry and raged furiously. The cavalry was soon brought into play and a deadly volley was poured into the enemy. Julep never budged. The enemy faltered at the deadly onslaught of the cavalry, but soon rallied again. The battle was now awful. Wounded and dead men were falling on every side and victory hung in the balance. The smoke was rising above the soldier's heads and another volley was soon expected. At this moment, from some unaccountable cause, Julep made a lunge to the front with the bit between his teeth; there was no stopping him. John Walter's face was pale and an expectation of death was stamped upon his fixed features, which his comrades took for a brave determination, and followed in his rear with a shout. The enemy seeing the determined and daring approach, gave way and kept retreating until Julep stopped amidst the well-known shout of victory. John Walter was the hero. His commander sent a special notice to headquarters commending his courage and leadership, and special notice with compliments to John Walter. He was promoted at once for this brave conduct. This is how he became Captain Robinson. He heard it all with sealed lips, ever and anon casting a sly look at Julep.

Sometime after this, on retreat, the regiment passed the farm-house, and the farmer was at home. John Walter offered to swap Julep for the excellent horse the farmer had ridden on the day he got Julep, and to give him a boot. The old farmer, recognizing Julep, told John Walter that he had been hesitating a long time about killing the beast with his shot-gun, that it was the only horse flesh he had ever seen that would work nowhere, would suck eggs and eat chickens besides.

Having heard this story about John Walter's promotion, I asked him if it was true. He smiled a broad smile, like President Cleveland smiles, and said he was in a hurry.

One evening Daisy Price, Weston Patterson, John Walter's cousin, were eating supper at Pretzels—somebody else set up—and I asked John Walter about his promotion again. I knew he was not in a hurry now. He was feeling well and told us all about it. We were sure that the whole incident as written above is the truth.

Captain Robinson has never married and is considered the philosopher of the Macon bar.

This is written to do justice to a brave soldier.

TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS THINK OF IT!

As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda

is without a rival. It has gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures

CONSUMPTION,

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. AS PLEASANT AS MILK.

Be sure you get the genuine as there are poor imitations.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

A RELIABLE REMEDY!

For Pain of All Kinds.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and Croup. It is the best remedy in the world. Should be in every family. LARGE BOTTLE FOR 25 CENTS.

All Druggists. NELSON & CO., BOSTON.

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Creates An Appetite

A good appetite is essential to good health, and when the natural desire for food is gone, strength will soon fall, just as the fire burns low when fuel is cut off. After the recent wide-spread prevalence of "the grip" and other diseases, causing general physical demoralization and weakness, many people find themselves languid and without appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

There is nothing for which we recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla with greater confidence than for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache and other troubles of dyspeptic nature. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I was very much run down in health, had no strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my tired feeling has left me, my appetite has returned, I am like a new man." CHAUNCEY LATHAM, North Columbus, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

How the Members Use Their Beautiful Building—The Gymnasium and the Good Work It Has Done.

The Young Men's Christian association in Atlanta.

It would be hard to overestimate the benefit and enjoyment the association, in its beautiful new home, gives to Atlanta's young men—to the older men and the ladies, too.

The daily life of the members of the association is an interesting one.

Once you enter the home of the association a visitor, and see the attractions which surround its membership, you are more than apt to return again, and in the end have your name put on the register with the hundreds of others who grace the Young Men's Christian association roll.

Laying aside the religious features of the association, which are at all times most interesting and healthful, the association is a great fraternal social body. On these features much of its strength and popularity lies.

For the average Atlanta there is no more attractive place than the Y. M. C. A.

Its membership reaches all the way up the scale from mechanic to capitalist, in the beautiful parlors, the reading-rooms, or the gymnasium, they all meet together in their daily attendance.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night they come and go.

Mr. C. A. Licklider, the general secretary, or Mr. H. B. Mays, assistant secretary, are always on hand with a friendly greeting for all who stop in, whether member or visitor. Both are energetic workmen in the Young Men's Christian association cause, and possessing qualifications peculiarly suited to their work, they never allow interest to lag.

Everybody in Atlanta knows how beautiful the home of the association is. There is scarcely anybody who has not seen the handsome building, visited its parlors, and heard the descriptions of them. Before the building is thrown open each day there is what is called a house-keeping.

Nine o'clock is the opening hour. At that time every day a short prayer service is held before anything else is indulged in.

Often the gymnasium opens sometimes a little earlier.

Usually the forenoon is spent quietly in reading the daily papers by members who drop in.

Many business men stop to have a chat or read the paper every morning before they go down town. Then others drop in for a half hour or so going to and from dinner, though from twelve to two o'clock the rooms are less frequented than at any other time during the day.

As the afternoon wears along the number of members scattered through the parlors increase, and from five to ten o'clock every department is thronged.

Members come by twos and in groups to exercise in the gymnasium, or to spend an hour looking over the periodicals and daily papers. Many come especially at certain times on certain days to get a first look at the magazines as they arrive.

Then there are meetings of all sorts, committees and social societies, to attract members and others to the association parlors. On an average there is one of these meetings for every day in the month except Sunday.

A number of the organizations meeting at the Young Men's Christian association, are of ladies. The use of the parlors is extended then, and there are social societies composed of members of the association which hold their meetings there.

Decidedly the most interesting part of the day is from four to eight in the afternoon.

Then there are ASS'T. SEC'Y. MAYS.

Members engaged in all the different features of entertainment, scattered through the light and airy reading-room—playing checkers or frequently a debate or spelling by the juvenile department.

From sundown, the gymnasium takes on an animated appearance. Along towards 5 o'clock the professional men begin coming in for their daily muscle-developing exercise.

Until seven they hold the fort by a large majority—the lawyers, the doctors, the insurance men and others whose office work closes early in the afternoon. As a rule, this class of the Young Men's Christian association membership is regular in its gymnasium work. After business they were exercised before supper, and from 5 o'clock on until seven it would be a revelation to many to note the prominent men who are systematic devotees of physical culture.

After supper the members whose business keeps them close all day, come to the association rooms for rest and recreation.

They divide the time between the reading-room and the gymnasium, with the bath-rooms and ten-pin alley receiving their share of attention.

Professor Whitman is the gymnasium what Secretary Licklider is to the other branch of the association. He is devoted to his work and always sees to it that the gymnasium members not only have a good time, but are also benefited by their exercise.

Just now the class work of the gymnasium is drawing to a close for the season. In a few days Professor Whitman will be at Piedmont park where for the season the members

Professor Whitman will confine themselves to outdoor sports. On Saturday the daily programme so far as regards the gymnasium is changed.

The members have access to all other departments, but no regular gymnasium work is done. The day is spent in preparation for Sunday's services, which are of a character most interesting, and which are always attended by a large proportion of the membership.

Saturday evening a prayer and song service is held in the lecture-room.

The railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association, in charge of Secretary Bosard, has, from its inauguration, been most successful in bringing the railroad men together and encouraging them in Christian work.

In its social feature, the railroad branch has found a most effective means to the end aimed at by the Young Men's Christian association.

The rooms, on South Broad street, are open all the time, and any time or more railroad men can be found there engaged

round the checker board or at the files in the Atlanta.

The members are enthusiastic over their branch. Saturday afternoons the rooms are always well filled, and the tastefully-furnished parlors make an enjoyable retreat for the tired railroad.

Altogether, the Young Men's Christian association in Atlanta, if it should suddenly cease to exist, would be missed more than any other religious or social organization.

Pay it a visit, talk with its members, and see if this is not about so.

Everybody in Atlanta knows how beautiful the home of the association is. There is scarcely anybody who has not seen the handsome building, visited its parlors, and heard the descriptions of them. Before the building is thrown open each day there is what is called a house-keeping.

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BILL ARP TALKS.

I thought it was Sherman. No, I didn't, either, but somehow it reminded me of Sherman. We had company for dinner yesterday and grand-children and other kin folks, and were waiting for the general repast with strawberries and cream when suddenly there was a clap of thunder that shook the elements and brought a storm of wind and rain and hail so swiftly that it stopped the feminine conversation. Mrs. Arp looked at me and I looked at her for a moment.

There was a wild racket and a rattling overhead and against the windows, and in the back hall, like a thousand guns had opened fire upon our devoted household.

The long back hall was open to the wind and the hail-stones rolled and bounced furiously through it and into the front hall and covered the floor. Most of them were like marbles, but many were as large as walnuts, and such a fall of hail has not been seen in these parts for years and years. The wind blew like a young cyclone, and it took all hands to close the windows and slam the doors. Mrs. Arp looked out and exclaimed: "Oh the pit, the flower-pit. Just see the hail crashing through the glass." The horse and the cow were grazing in the front lot, and suddenly waked up to the situation, and set out on a run, and galloped round and round, and found no place of refuge. The peacocks screamed, and made a noise which was a combination of a crow and a raven. He had too much rudder for his ship, and soon found himself away down in the grove. Too much tail is bad dressing for anything in a storm. Old Fido, our superannuated dog, gave an indignant bark, and slowly trotted to the piazza. The leaves and twigs from the forest trees in the lawn filled the air, and the ground was white with hail, and it banked up against the house and fence several inches deep. I would like to be up in the clouds and see how that thing is done. The children screamed with delight and wonder, for they had never seen anything like it before, but it was no delight to me, for I knew that it carried destruction in its pathway. I thought of the farmers' cotton that had just made a narrow escape from the frost.

I thought of my garden and green-house, and all the pretty flowers and plants that I had toiled so faithfully over to please Mrs. Arp. I could see them bend and shrink before the icy blast that stripped them of their leaves and flowers. More work; more work for me, I ruminated. And sure enough my beautiful squashes which were just beginning to bloom are torn all to pieces, and so are my butter-beans that were just reaching their young tendrils to the poles.

I said I thought of Sherman. I always think of him in May when the strawberries come. Just twenty-six years ago we had a strawberry feast one night at our house—strawberry and cream for supper and a little later on old Sherman began scattering his shells right over the house, and we all waked up to the horror of the situation and found that our old Johnston had ordered another fall back, and that Rome was being abandoned to her fate. I had partaken too much of strawberries and cream and they were holding a secession meeting within my corporate limits, and I suffered a well bent up as I was when I had to get up and depart those coats prematurely, in the darkness of a foggy night, and meander away to parts unknown with vigilance and alertness. All night long we hustled and hurried, the fog invader and left our beautiful home to his mercy and our strawberries and cow to his appetite. And that's why I thought of Sherman when the hail-storm broke up over our heads.

But it is all right. I can plant more beans and more squashes. I have already planted my garden twice this spring, and I can plant it again. It is not near so bad as war, and, thanks to the good Lord for his mercies, we are not running from Sherman now with a one-horse rockaway full of infantry and the maternal ancestor looking back every few minutes to see if the Yankees were coming to take them from her. But now everything is calm and serene. There are some little disturbances in the political horizon, but they will soon pass away. Just before an election there are so many fellows "sidewipin' around huntin' for the orthography of an office," as Cane says, that the people get excited a little, but it will soon settle down. When what's in want to stay in just one more term, they say, so as to wind up their business, but it's always one more term. It's like "tomorrow, that never comes. These alliance men are going to wake up the old veteran politicians for one time I reckon, but they had better watch their lead horses, for some of them won't pull a pound except they are in the lead, and they are not worth a cent to hold back when the wagon is on the down grade. Watch your lead horses, I say. A long time ago there was a know-nothing party that called themselves the American party, and that motto was, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight." It was a party of good principles and good patriotism and good intentions, but ambitious men got at the head of it, and they wouldn't work anywhere but in the lead, and they run away and turned the wagon over and split the contents, one of whom I was which. It was an oath-bound secret organization and on that account was attacked by Alex Stephens and others, and was overthrown. Well, it does make an outsider feel helpless. I don't wonder that our members of congress are disturbed and our assuring lawyers who would like to go to the legislature, but we can all risk the farmers one time and then judge them by their works. If they do any more than send Larry Ganit, Dr. W. J. Tucker don't care. He wants fifteen cents for cotton, but let him go. I traveled with seventy-five women to Rome and back to Atlanta last week, and all they were all for Larry because of that splendid tribute to woman he had in his paper—that penitent confession that he had not been as considerate a husband as he should have been. These good women were on a state temperance mission to Rome, but I don't think they allied to Larry's exalted temperance proclivities. It was the manifestation of his late subjugation to a proper appreciation of the marriage relation that filled them with admiration. But they were not for Colonel Slaughter for anything or for any office. He is the high road to ruin for any man who gives half-rate fare to excursions, and he refused to commute these temperance women because there were less than a hundred. That is the reason he gave; but Mrs. Felton told me confidentially that it was because they couldn't vote nor hold office. "A hundred, indeed," said one of them. "Fifty men can start out on a champagne or whisky excursion, and go anywhere for a nominal fare; but here are seventy-five noble women, whose mission is to save the young men from ruin and save the state and save the railroads and everything else, and Colonel Slaughter says you haven't got women enough—you must pay full fare." I wish the colonel could have been there. He would have thought there were women enough. My opinion is there were 150, at least. One good woman ought to be counted as two men, anyhow. I count that way at my house. Colonel Slaughter had better reconsider and refund that money. The mission of these noble women is worth more to the railroads than a press excursion. It embraces the good sober conduct of all their officials, from the presidents to the brakemen, and will give them better passengers who won't get hurt and then sue for damages. I had rather be Larry Ganit

than Colonel Slaughter now. I don't know where Larry's train is, but the sight of his cotton-patch, but he may have fifteen cents a pound for all the cotton he raises, and nobody will complain. We are all for Larry at my house. BILL ARP.

A Tough Citizen.

A little group of members of the senate and house sat in the senate restaurant one day this week, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, when Senator Morrill came in to get his daily allowance of bread and milk.

"There," said a member from a western state, "is an evidence of what careful attention to hygiene, and particularly an avoidance of the immoderate use of wine and tobacco, will do for a man. There is Senator Morrill, who has just celebrated his eightieth birthday, and I don't believe he ever touched liquor or tobacco in his life."

"Oh, that proves nothing," said another member of the group. "I see every day an extremely unripe and early age, who possess all of the virtues, while the most immoderate live to a good old age."

"Which reminds me," said a member from New England, "of the conversation which occurred between two witnesses and an old justice of the peace in the interior of my state a good many years ago. Old Justice Smith was extremely loquacious, and he loved nothing better than the opportunity to plant a moral in the process of conducting his judicial affairs. One day—I have forgotten what was the character of the case under consideration—a man named Wood was called to the witness stand."

"What is your age?" asked the judge. "Eighty-three," was the reply. "Eighty-three, eh?" said the judge. "That's a fine age. Do you ever touch tobacco?" "Never," said the witness.

"The judge rubbed his hands together. 'Or liquor?' he continued. 'I don't know the taste of liquor, sir,' said the witness.

"The judge beamed. When the brief examination of the witness had been concluded he turned to the jury and said: 'Gentlemen, it seems to be an opportune time to call your attention to the remarkable proof which we find in the example of this very intelligent witness of the virtue of abstinence. This old gentleman, still hale and hearty, has reached his eighty-third year. And yet he is able to attribute his lengthened life, and, above all, his remarkable health? Why, to his abstinence from the use of stimulants. This is an example which we should all take to heart. Mr. Sheriff, call the next witness.'

"A long, lank, but robust-looking man with a snow-white beard responded to the name of Wood, and took the stand at the sheriff's summons. He proved to be the former witness's brother. 'And what is your age?' said the judge, pleasantly.

"Ninety-one, sir," was the reply. "Ninety-one, sir," said the judge, leaning again with all the effulgence of a full moon. "This is interesting. Tell me, sir, have you ever known the taste of liquor or tobacco?" "Known the taste?" said the second witness. "I guess so. I got to kick about now is the fact that I can't taste it any more. It goes down like water. Judge, in a confidential tone, 'I'm ninety-one years old and I don't believe I've gone to bed sober since I was twenty-one.'

"A titter went round the court-room—a very audible titter. The court looked up and surveyed the jury, the counsel, and the spectators in turn. 'Well, gentlemen,' said this doesn't exactly go with what I was just saying about abstinence. But it seems to me it proves one thing—that it doesn't make very much difference whether their Wood is wet or dry in this country."

DR. W. J. TUCKER

Treats Successfully All Chronic Diseases.

Imperfect ventilation in the school-house or nursery often produces a cold in early days that may in after years result in Consumption or Rheumatism. Rheumatism follows and acid condition of the blood; assimilation is not perfect. A spell of damp or cold weather seriously interferes with travel, possibly by making the pain more acute. Start in early life to keep the blood cleansed; one dollar invested in a good Blood Purifier in your teens may save you a life of suffering and hundreds of dollars in the prime of life. W. W. C. has made marvelous cures of Rheumatism and Blood Poison in violent forms. Has cured chronic cases of Kidney and Liver diseases.

Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co., Columbus, Ga.

GENTS:—Last spring I was suffering very much from Rheumatism, hardly able to get about and attend to my business, and general health was bad, when I was induced to try W. W. C. (Woolridge's Wonderful Cure), and most say that I now feel as well as I ever did; no signs of Rheumatism, and my general health is better than it has been for years. I would advise all who suffer from Rheumatism to give W. W. C. a trial. Yours respectfully, J. H. LAMB.

Sold by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co., COLUMBUS, GA.

500 DOLLARS

Deposited with the Lowry Banking Co., of Atlanta, Ga., which will promptly pay to any one who will disprove any of the following statements:

This means just as it reads. I have hundreds of other statements similar to these in my office:

Colonel Wash Roach, attorney-at-law, 132 Broughton street, Savannah, Ga., says that he has for five years suffered with severe stricture and ulceration of the rectum, and having tried many of the most eminent physicians in Georgia, and having traveled nearly all over the country in search of health, I found no relief until I put myself under Dr. W. J. Tucker, and in the short space of three months I feel myself nearly well.

Mrs. H. P. Stevens, an estimable lady of Waycross, Ga., says: Five years ago I was given up to die by the best physicians of Southeast Georgia, all of whom said I could not live but a few weeks. As the last resort I determined to try Dr. W. J. Tucker, and in less than three months the doctor had not only restored to health a confident I would have died had it not been for his marvelous skill.

W. H. Phillips, Simsboro, La., says: I have suffered for ten years with liver disease and chronic colic, and have been treated by Dr. W. J. Tucker a very short time and am almost well.

Dr. Fred B. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga., one of the best known and most popular druggists of Georgia, and also himself a physician, suffered for four years ago with a severe case of Rheumatism, and remains perfectly well.

Mrs. J. K. Kinney, Canak, Ga.: Spinal disease, nervous prostration, and disease peculiar to her sex, confined to her bed, helpless for many months, treated by Dr. W. J. Tucker three or four years ago, and she is now as well as ever, and able to attend to her household duties.

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The above statements are all true; no sane man would publish them if they were not, and if you do not believe them, write to me and I will send you a copy of the book "The Wonderful Cure," which contains many more statements of the same kind, and you will be satisfied.

I treat successfully all chronic diseases, and weaknesses of both sexes. I treat all who have dealings with me honestly and conscientiously. I am responsible for what I say and do, professionally, financially and individually. If you are afflicted with any chronic disease, and you shall have an honest opinion.

Treating Patients by Correspondence.

It is rarely necessary to see my patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician directly. Patients should always write to me, and I will send you a present (former weight as near as possible) to give me a testimonial. Follow this history of case in your own language, giving all symptoms, including stamp for reply. Address:

W. J. TUCKER, M. D., Piedmont Medical Institute, 9 Marietta Street, - - - Atlanta, Ga. - - - Sun way

300 Headboards Wanted

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MRS. J. E. MARTIN, Secretary, 625 1/2 St. - - - Columbus, Ga.

IRON FENCE

SIXTY STYLES FOR CEMETERY & LAWN

W. J. RICE, ATLANTA, GA.

KING OF COCOAS—"ROYAL COCOA FACTORY."

Kings are but men, but all men are not kings. Therefore, when the King of Holland says, as he did by deed of August 12, 1889, that he is greatly pleased with

Van Houten's Cocoa,

"BEST & GOES FARTHEST,"

and, entirely unsolicited, grants the manufacturers the sole right of styling their works the Royal Cocoa Factory, a significance attaches to the act which would not were he not "every inch a king."

Pears' Soap

has been established in London 100 YEARS both as a COMPLEXION and as a SHAVING SOAP, has obtained 19 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world.

It is the purest, cleanest, finest, The most economical, and therefore The best and most popular of all soaps

for GENERAL TOILET PURPOSES; and for use in the NURSERY it is recommended by thousands of intelligent mothers throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which infants are so liable. PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, as there are worthless imitations.

THREE LITTLE TOTS.

We are three little tots as you can see, Our mother has a school for twenty-four, She let out the roof of W. W. C. And it never leaks, rain hail or snow.

Imperfect ventilation in the school-house or nursery often produces a cold in early days that may in after years result in Consumption or Rheumatism. Rheumatism follows and acid condition of the blood; assimilation is not perfect. A spell of damp or cold weather seriously interferes with travel, possibly by making the pain more acute. Start in early life to keep the blood cleansed; one dollar invested in a good Blood Purifier in your teens may save you a life of suffering and hundreds of dollars in the prime of life. W. W. C. has made marvelous cures of Rheumatism and Blood Poison in violent forms. Has cured chronic cases of Kidney and Liver diseases.

Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co., Columbus, Ga.

GENTS:—Last spring I was suffering very much from Rheumatism, hardly able to get about and attend to my business, and general health was bad, when I was induced to try W. W. C. (Woolridge's Wonderful Cure), and most say that I now feel as well as I ever did; no signs of Rheumatism, and my general health is better than it has been for years. I would advise all who suffer from Rheumatism to give W. W. C. a trial. Yours respectfully, J. H. LAMB.

Sold by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co., COLUMBUS, GA.

500 DOLLARS

Deposited with the Lowry Banking Co., of Atlanta, Ga., which will promptly pay to any one who will disprove any of the following statements:

This means just as it reads. I have hundreds of other statements similar to these in my office:

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DEMOREST

IN THE HEALTHY HIGHLANDS OF NORTH-EAST GEORGIA.

No Malaria! No Mosquitoes! No Saloons! BEST LOCATION FOR SUMMER HOMES, PERMANENT HOMES AND FOR BUSINESS.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED

Four wood-working factories are now building. Many other industries are being arranged for, and will soon be built. Splendid water powers, all to be utilized in driving machinery. (Fine iron ore in abundance. Plenty of hard-wood timber available for manufacture.

HOMES AND PLEASURE.

Fine mountain scenery; beautiful wooded drives; romantic winding streams; foaming cascades; clear, cool springs; attractive building sites; cool, pleasant summers. Just the place for Summer Homes, Winter Homes and All-the-Year-Round Homes.

HEALTH.

Statistics have proven the county in which DEMOREST is located to have the lowest death-rate of ANY IN THE ENTIRE NATION. There may be many healthy locations. THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE HEALTHIEST.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT.

One has but to visit DEMOREST to be convinced of the certainty of its prosperous future. Started only a few months ago with no population or improvements, the evidences of steady and sure growth are daily multiplying. Having a full city government, it is sure of good order. Saloons, gambling and prostitution are forever excluded by clause in deeds. These features are attracting the best elements.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL, conducted by experienced teachers, is open all the year. PRICES of lots and stock are steadily advancing. Parties wanting the best investment should buy now. For pamphlets and particulars, address

THE DEMOREST HOME, MINING AND IMPROVEMENT CO

DEMOREST, HABERSHAM COUNTY, GEORGIA.

Atlanta Office: 62 SOUTH BROAD STREET

Chicago Office: 94 La Salle Street, Room 57. Boston Office: 223 Washington St. ext Room 3

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40 to 2000 HORSE POWER

REGULATION & UNEQUALLED

Non-Condensing and Condensing COMPOUND.

Most economical, durable and efficient. AUTOMATIC CUT OFF. Write for description and List of Patrons and Investments.

PROVIDENCE STEAM ENGINE CO

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HEALTH-WEALTH

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

DR. J. C. JACOBS

For HYSTERIA, DYSPEPSIA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, EPILEPSY, CHOLERA, COLIC, INDIGESTION, SCURVY, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, CALCULI, BRUISES, SCALDS, SORES, ETC., ETC., ETC.

THE GUARANTEE: See Rules.

TO OBTAIN A GUARANTEE, WITH EACH ORDER, SEND TO THE DRUGGIST, A POSTAL NOTE OR CHECK, FOR THE MONEY IF THE TREATMENT DOES NOT BRING A CURE. GUARANTEES ISSUED ONLY BY DR. J. C. JACOBS, 727 N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

ESTABLISHED IN 1878

BY THE

MEXICAN

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

LOTTERY

OF THE PUBLIC CHARITY.

Operated under a twenty-year's contract by the Mexican International Improvement Company.

Grand Monthly Drawing held in the Moreque Pavilion in the Alameda Park, City of Mexico, and public conduct of the lottery is under the supervision and for the purpose by the Secretary of the Interior and the Treasury.

LOTTERY OF THE BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING will be held in the CITY OF MEXICO, ON THURSDAY.

June 5th, 1896.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$60,000

80,000 Tickets at \$4, \$30, \$50.

Price of Tickets, American Money.

Wholes. \$4. Halves, \$2. Quarters, \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize of \$60,000.....\$60,000

1 Capital Prize of 20,000.....20,000

1 Capital Prize of 10,000.....10,000

1 Grand Prize of 2,000.....2,000

3 Prizes of 1,000.....3,000

20 Prizes of 500.....10,000

100 Prizes of 100.....10,000

500 Prizes of 20.....10,000

500 Prizes of 10.....5,000

APPROXIMATION OF PRIZES.

150 Prizes of \$60 approximating to \$9,000

150 Prizes of \$50 approximating to \$7,500

150 Prizes of \$40 approximating to \$6,000

750 Prizes of \$20 denoted by \$15,000

2,750 Prizes amounting to \$175,500

All Prizes sold in the United States fully paid in U. S. Currency.

AGENTS WANTED

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT.

Address: U. BASSETT, City of Mexico, Mexico.

By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by express companies. New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before drawing a single ticket, and receive the following official permit:

CERTIFICATE.—I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—a larger proportion than is given by any other lottery.

Finally, the number of tickets is limited to 80,000, 20,000 less than are sold by other lotteries in the same scheme.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

INTERIOR HOUSE-FURNISHERS.

It is very gratifying that the people of the South have so generously stood by us in our attempt at introducing a **HIGH-ART CLASS OF FURNITURE**, in keeping with the rest of the goods in our store. We greatly appreciate the kind patronage so liberally given us for the past two seasons in our **FURNITURE DEPARTMENT**, and we intend to sustain our established reputation by continuing to carry the best and choicest lines in styles, finish and variety.

Among our late shipments, we would mention the following: **BED-ROOM SUITES**—Some very choice light styles in Natural Birch and Curly Maple. These designs are made especially for Young Ladies' boudoirs. Also a beautiful Mahogany Suite—a reproduction of a French design of the Louis XVI Period. In another Mahogany Suite we have an English design of the last century, something different in many respects from anything shown anywhere in Bed-Room Furniture. Among these English styles we have a massive Baronial design, which is something superbly magnificent in architecture and carving. We also have a Suite made from carefully selected Cherry; an exact copy of an old Dutch heirloom. These are only a brief mention of our very large assortment of Bed-Room Furniture, made of selected woods and hand-oil polish. Persons desiring new and unique designs—something different from the ordinary ready made styles, combined with the very best hand-polished goods, would do well to look through our sales-rooms before placing their orders. In other lines our assortment is just as new and complete.

IN HALL FURNITURE—The Chest and Hanging Glass, the Settee and Rack, the Post and Seat, the Chest with old English Dragon design, the old time Church Pew Seat, Seats with glass panels, back, etc., etc. Pollard and English finish Oak in Chairs, with leather seats to match. Tables to match the stands, in carving and woods, etc., etc.

IN DINING-ROOM FURNITURE—We have just received some elegant pieces in the way of China and Cut-Glass Closets and Silver Cabinets and something new in Dining Tables and Sideboards.

IN REED AND RATTAN FURNITURE!

An Upholstered Suite in the Sixteenth century finish, cushioned seats with India Scarf Drapery, something very new and odd. Also afternoon Tea Tables with genuine Japanese Tokio Ware Tea Sets.

IN JAPANESE WARE, we have just received from an importer some rare pieces in Satsuma and Taizan Vases. Tokonoby Jardiniers, Taizan and Kago Bottles, Irema Umbrella Stands, etc., etc.

We are now prepared with our large stock of **FURNITURE, CARPETS AND DRAPERIES** to take the contract for the complete outfitting of Dwellings, both in our own and adjacent States. We have competent workmen in our employ to execute designs of any era that may be desired by the purchaser. Prompt and careful attention given to all correspondents.

OUR INCREASED FACILITIES for complete furnishing in Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Mattresses and Linens, place ours second to no house in the United States, and certainly the most complete Furniture House in the South.

We propose to pay particular and careful attention to this part of our business, guaranteeing the lowest possible figures, meeting the prices of the largest Eastern manufacturers, with a warrant that goods will be as perfect in finish and style and value. Write us for estimates, and we will prove that our assertions are based on solid facts.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

THE MYSTERIOUS JEW.

BY F. L. STANTON.

"There is a man," said my friend, pointing to a short, thick-set, dark-whiskered personage who was leaning against the hotel counter, reading an evening newspaper, "there is a man who, I'll wager, has a history. I have not seen the fellow more than a dozen times, and he has impressed me strangely; in fact, I am inclined to think that he is a bad man. Just observe his countenance."

As I raised my eyes to scan his features, the stranger also raised his from the newspaper and gave me glance for glance. Indeed, so intensely did he gaze, first at me and then at my friend, that we were both convinced he had overheard the conversation which had directed my attention to him. He had succeeded in outwitting me, but the impression I received of the man in that one glance agreed exactly with the estimate in which he was held by my friend.

"An ugly fellow!" I exclaimed, with a strange feeling of relief, like that which a man experiences on awakening from a nightmare. "He has the countenance of a villain."

"Hush!" said my friend, as we moved toward the door, "he's looking at you yet, and may over-hear you."

I have already described the man as being of a dark complexion, a low, narrow, retreating forehead, coarse black hair, heavy eyebrows, coal-black, glittering eyes, and a prominent Roman nose, and you have his picture.

My friend and I walked out into the street, and for ten minutes, perhaps, we discussed the strange man; but the only conclusion that we arrived at concerning him was that he was a Jew and had a dark history.

So much for that. A little thought, when at last I had dismissed him from my mind, like an evil memory, that I was to meet him so soon again and unravel the mystery of his life. But that very night, as I sat in a company of ladies at my boarding house, near an open window, I was alarmed when one of them uttered a piercing scream, and turning to the window, I saw a man standing without and gazing within with glittering eyes.

"The Jew!" I shouted, as I sprang to my feet; but when I leaned forward to challenge him for his intrusion, he vanished from my sight.

"Confound the man!" I exclaimed, as I hurried to the door. But he was gone, and only the darkness lingered like his shadow.

The women had recovered from their fright when I returned, and to them I related the story of my meeting with the man in the hotel.

"What could he have meant by staring in at the window?" they asked.

But I could give no explanation. Until late that night, long after I had retired, the Jew was in my thoughts, and when at last I fell into a troubled slumber, his evil face glared at me in my dreams.

I well remember that the next night was a dark, dark night. I had been out on a visit to a patient—for I am a physician—and it was, perhaps, twelve o'clock, or after, when I neared my dwelling. To my surprise, in the dull glow of the gaslight which flickered on the gloom, I saw a woman emerge from the door I was soon to enter, and as she did so a man stepped out from the shadow and joined her.

They walked rapidly, but almost noiselessly, in the damp street.

Did not know the woman but I knew the man.

At the Jew!

What did it mean? I decided instantly to follow them.

follow them and answer that question myself. On they went, and still I followed. They never once looked back and did not seem to hear the sound of my footsteps. Only at the gate of the cemetery did they pause and look around.

Then they entered. I crawled along the fence and entered a little further on.

I saw them gliding rapidly, like ghosts among the graves.

Suddenly, as if by magic, lights gleamed on the gloom, and three men seemed to spring like spectres from behind the gravestones. Then I heard the Jew say:

"Not a word—no noise! She knows just where the grave is. Silence!"

"It is here," said the woman. There is my mark on it."

I crouched low behind a headstone.

"I could not mistake," said the woman, in a low voice. "There is my mark."

"But," whispered the Jew, "are you sure she had the diamonds on when they buried her?"

"I have eyes," said the woman. Dig and see if I lie!"

"At it, boys!" exclaimed the Jew, "and we share and share alike."

Three keen spades sank into the sodden soil, whereon the tears of heaven were falling for the dead. I heard them turn the mold, with dull and heavy sound—those desecrators of the grave and the dead!

Their work was rapid. Suddenly I heard the dull thud of a spade as it struck the coffin. I could stand no more.

"Stop!" I shouted, and I followed the command with the flash of my pistol, which sent a bullet whizzing through the night.

They fled, the woman shrieking as she went, while I fired shot after shot.

I did not pursue them alone, for that would have been useless. But stung by the thought of the graves, I saw the sleepy watchman, who had been aroused by the report of my pistol, coming toward me, lantern in hand.

I recognized me.

"My God, doctor!"

"Come!" I shouted, "help me catch those grave robbers. They went this way."

We did not catch them that night, but two of them were captured next day.

They were—the Jew and the woman, his confederate.

A man found leaning around one of the hotel awnings the description I gave of the officers, and he proved, when brought face to face with me, to be the right man.

I had caught a glimpse of the woman's face the night before, and she was arrested at the breakfast table that morning. I had slipped an officer in the house and he was in waiting for her.

"Doctor," she said, as she took her place at the table, "you look worn. Were you up late last night?"

"Yes," I replied, giving the signal for the officer to approach, "I spent part of the night in the cemetery, watching a party of grave robbers."

She turned deadly pale, and the officer approached and took her in custody.

They were not hard on the woman, and the dark-visaged Jew, by turning states' evidence against the three men who did the work for him, and bringing them to justice, got off with a light sentence.

But heaven deliver me from such another experience as that in the cemetery!

Beware of dealers who tell you their preparation is as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's is the standard, and possesses peculiar merit which others try in vain to reach. Be sure to get Hood's.

Southern Home Building and Loan Association, 321-2-3, Broad street. Call and get pamphlet giving full information.

SUNDY GOSSIP.

A UNIQUE DISTINCTION CLAIMED FOR GENERAL E. KIRBY SMITH.

A True and Complete Story of the Only Confederate Commissary Captured at the Front.

General E. Kirby Smith has many acknowledged claims to distinction as a soldier and as a citizen.

But there is one unique distinction that few people ever heard claimed for him.

It is this: That he is the oldest living man born in Florida.

The statement was made here yesterday by a relative of the general's.

"You mean there isn't a man in Florida older than General Smith?"

"Not one that was born there."

"Oh, that's an acknowledged fact down there. There was some discussion about it a year or two ago, and they tried to find a Floridian older than the general. They couldn't do it."

"He was born in St. Augustine, the oldest city in America, and is the oldest living man born in that state."

Most old soldiers will remember that very few quartermasters or commissaries were killed or captured during the war, and those that were were taken from the extreme rear.

But there is one instance on record where a quartermaster was captured at the front, and with his face to the foe.

Mr. W. C. Henderson, telegraph editor of THE CONSTITUTION, tells the story.

On one occasion the two lines were facing one another, with only a short distance separating them.

A farmer rode into the confederate camp on a mule. Most of the soldiers had been farmers and were good judges of horse-flesh, so that in conversation with the old farmer the merits and demerits of the mule came up naturally for some discussion.

It was a good mule, they agreed with the farmer—"but," added the owner, "I've never seen another man that could ride him."

This remark brought on another discussion. Several of the soldiers protested that they had never been thrown from a mule, and were willing to bet that they could ride this one.

One of the most vociferous in praising his own horsemanship was a commissary. He swore he could ride that mule, and finally it was decided to let him try.

He had no sooner mounted than the mule began plunging viciously, and then he ran around in a circle several times at breakneck speed, the commissary holding on for his life.

Suddenly the mule made a break for the front. The commissary saved and shouted in vain. Every attempt was made to stop them, but the mule was wild and the commissary knew that if he once let loose he would have to be buried.

On like a tornado—and as straight as the crow flies—on past the confederate outposts and heading for the yankee lines!

They watched him until the mule was lost to sight.

That was the last seen of them, nor has one word ever been heard, from that day to this, of the commissary or of the mule.

A wealthy old planter near Vicksburg made a specialty of raising bees. He had a number of hives, and his honey was famous in the markets.

But when the soldiers came down the river, and finally camped near his place, the hives and the honey disappeared. Marauding parties went daily and nightly, but always came back

empty-handed. Peaceful persuasion was equally without result.

They offered him fabulous sums for a pound of honey, and gilt-edge orders for gold on the confederate government, but all in vain.

"I tell you, gentlemen," was the invariable reply, "I have no honey."

The slaves knew perhaps, but were afraid to tell anything.

One night a lieutenant in full-dress uniform, accompanied by a squad of six soldiers, came to the old man's house and knocked at the door.

"Mr. B—," said the lieutenant, saluting, as the old man appeared in the doorway, "I am sent by General Gist. He learns that a squad of his soldiers have found out where your hives are now, and they intend carrying them off tonight. He sends his compliments, and offers you this detachment, if you think they are needed, for the protection of your property."

The old gentleman was much exercised to learn that his hives had been discovered and deeply grateful for the offer of General Gist. Hurriedly dressing himself, he led the officer and his squad to a swamp near by, stopping first at a place where there were four hives.

The lieutenant instructed one of his squad to stay there until relieved, and to shoot the first man that attempted to touch the honey. The orderly saluted, and the party went on to another place, and then another and another and another—five places, and at each of them an orderly was left with solemn instructions to guard the honey.

Then the old gentleman, in the overflowing abundance of his gratitude, sent an autograph letter of thanks and a bucket of honey for General Gist.

The story from now on is a tale of woe. The pretended officer and the remaining soldier went back to camp for reinforcements and returned to the swamp. The hives were carried off, two men to a hive, and not one was left behind.

General Gist never could find the autograph letter addressed to him, though vigorous inquiry was instituted, nor did he ever receive the bucket of honey.

The discovery of the fraud brought on a paralytic stroke from which the old miser never recovered, and he went to his grave with that grudge in his breast.

GLEN WATERS.

At the Museum.

Country Visitor (after reading notice)—"Hands off!" Well I should say they wuz and legs off, too. I wonder who the damned critter is, anyhow. —Life.

Building Material.

Building and pavement brick, car load lots, f.o.b. Atlanta. W.F. Parkhurst, 217 1/2 Whitehall st. may 9—atl

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IN SEARCH OF BOOTH.

MISS LOUISE WORCESTER STARTS ON A JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD.

To Find the Assassin of Lincoln—She Thinks It Possible That the Exile is in Central Africa.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Miss Louise Worcester, the devoted friend of Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, an interview with whom was published in the Dispatch a short time since, has started on a trip around the world in the hope of meeting the exile. Miss Worcester is in receipt of many amusing letters containing offers of a very varied character.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—Miss Louise Worcester, who believes that John Wilkes Booth still lives, left last night for Paris. She will sail from New York in two weeks, and after spending the summer with a sister in Paris will go to Alexandria, Egypt, then to Palestine, Jerusalem, and on around the world, returning to the United States in eight or ten months.

Several weeks ago the Dispatch published a history of this remarkable woman, with what reasons for believing that Wilkes Booth was not killed in Garrett's barn, as history would have the world believe. It was mentioned that she spent most of her time traveling over the world in the hope of meeting Booth in his exile. This explains, in a measure, her trip to Paris and around the world. In Paris she visits a sister from whom she has been separated many years, but the remainder of her journey is not made for pleasure.

Since the publication in the Dispatch of the first correct history of Miss Worcester and her story of Wilkes Booth, your correspondent has gained some additional information. This information accounts for her visit to Egypt.

MAY BE THE WHITE PASHA.

Several years ago she was speaking to a friend one day about Booth and telling her reasons for believing that he was not dead.

"If he is living, where do you suppose he is hiding?" asked her friend.

"I do not know," she answered, after a moment's pause. "But he may be somewhere in Egypt or Africa. A fortune teller, or astrologist, told me once that Booth was in Alexandria, Egypt, but of course I place no reliance in that."

When the newspapers of Europe and America were printing columns of news and conjecture about the mysterious "white pasha" in Africa, Miss Worcester one day remarked to this same friend, "I believe that mysterious 'white pasha' is Wilkes Booth. His love of adventure and daring spirit would naturally lead him on some such wild expedition if he was anywhere in that part of the world."

A From these statements it is a reasonable conclusion that she goes to Egypt and Africa with a vague idea that while journeying through those distant lands she may somewhere meet the "white pasha," and find that he is really the man she dreams is still alive.

Many amusing incidents have resulted from the publication of Miss Worcester's story, and she declares that one of her reasons for going abroad is to escape the notoriety it gave her.

She has received hundreds of letters from cranks all over the United States, some of them very amusing. One man in California wanted to marry her. He said he was 60 years old, owned a valuable stock farm, had several thousand dollars in bank, and if Miss Worcester would consent to marry him, he would come at once and make her his wife.

SOME NOVEL SUGGESTIONS.

A preacher in Texas wanted her to build a mission church and call it "the Booth Chapel." He wrote that she could not dispose of her fortune to better advantage and could at the same time honor the memory of the man she loved.

Another fortune teller wrote that he knew Booth was alive, he had read it in the stars, and he was trying by the aid of the stars to learn where he was hiding. Once he had almost succeeded, but one of the stars in his combination went wrong and he lost his trail. He was still at work, however, and would yet locate the missing assassin.

A Chicago detective offered to find Booth for \$5,000 and expenses. He estimated that the expenses of the search would not exceed \$2,000. The dime museum managers did not

overlook Miss Worcester, and she received a number of flattering offers to sit beside the fat boy and the living skeleton. The autograph seekers, too, were heard from by the score, and a few cranks with plenty of money offered her large sums for letters or notes in the handwriting of Booth.

city waterprising private detective in this town offering \$10,000 to find Booth. Miss Worcester declines as a shadow to follow and if she met Booth (if it is around the world) His offer was not even replied to in the spot.

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The Finest on Earth.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad is the only line running Pullman's Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and is the only line running through Redding Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Keokuk and Springfield, Ill., and Combinations Chair and Sleeping Car Cincinnati to Peoria, Ill.

And the Only DIRECT LINE between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada.

The road is one of the oldest in the state of Ohio, and the only line entering Cincinnati over twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety. Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Toledo, O., or McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Money Made by Buying your note paper by the pound from John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

John M. Miller is the first to introduce the pound package note paper, ruled or unruled.

New Style Note Paper.

Real Irish linen note paper put up in pound packages, ruled or unruled, with envelopes to match. It will save you money. Sold by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

If you are troubled with your liver or kidneys and have a great deal of blood in your system, and are suffering from a variety of ailments, such as indigestion, flatulence, constipation, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, torpid liver, jaundice, diabetes, Bright's disease, a safe, speedy and sure cure for loss of manhood. Manufactured by R. W. D. Co., 710 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by all druggists.

BAKER'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY Co.—Gents: a had been suffering for eight months with what the doctors pronounced enlargement of the liver, during which time I decreased in weight thirty pounds. I had two of the best physicians in Columbus; but they did me but little good. I was induced by a friend to try a bottle of Baker's Wonderful Discovery. After taking one bottle I began to improve, and after taking the second bottle I found I was entirely cured. I can therefore cheerfully and truthfully recommend it to all who are suffering from this terrible disease.

Very truly, Wm. G. Power, Columbus, Ga., July 19, 1889. nov 3 city sun

All its stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fee after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 531 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

No morphine in Brewer's Lung Restorer—therefore it is perfectly harmless.

How to Buy Cigars.

Is it more profitable for a retail dealer in cigars to buy from the manufacturer than from the jobber? This is a vital question for every retailer to consider.

We have saved our customers the jobber's profit for the last six years. This accounts partly for the steady increase of demand for our fine Havana cigars which equal in taste, flavor and Spanish workmanship the best imported from Cuba; and they give entire satisfaction, for Atlanta's prominent men have been our steady customers ever since we established our factory.

We sell to the retail trade at wholesale price in quantities of one box and upward. We guarantee our goods and ship them to any place in the country. And we are willing at any time to take the goods back and refund the money if they do not turn out to be as we represent them. The buyer runs, therefore, no risk at all.

There are many smokers who pay high prices for cigars which do not satisfy their taste. Let them call at our factory and get their money's worth, or write to—

A. L. CURET, No. 2 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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THE BUILDING OF THE BODY

Miss Lindley Tells Some Interesting Facts About Physical Culture.

The present age is the golden age for advancement. Every science is being aided and everybody is making the most of the arena set before them.

The most popular one is physical culture, and this has reached us at a favorable time. Our houses are packed to bursting with them. The school-girl's back is curved carrying the printed book she is comprehending, and still she knows not one whit about the curved back, nor the neglect and injury it is suffering. The college gymnasium has been to her like a luxury for another people, and she has not realized that such blessings were waiting for her sex.

It has not occurred to the average girl that she is not built right; that her chest is sunken, her shoulders and hips prominent and uneven, her head forward, and probably her spine irregular, nor that her many phases come from an unequal growth. Some mothers even resent this knowledge as an unkindness or an insult. But the science has advanced to the knowledge of every well-read family now. It needs no argument as it did five years back when our college physicians gave fewer statistics, and even the objection of danger has ceased to be raised, since the guarded danger of a properly conducted gymnasium has produced fewer accidents than any other pleasure or walk in life—and now our cities are reaching out for "health culture," they wisely request, showing that they are followers of Apollo and not Hercules—that health not strength is their aim.



ONE OF THE FIRST PRINCIPLES.

The Atlanta school for physical culture, the first in the south, was established in September, '88, at the request of Mr. Grady, Mrs. Alexander and Westmoreland. Other schools have had great success at Pittsburgh, Chattanooga and Savannah, having grown out of this school, and others are about to be established in Rome and Athens. The amount of good the Atlanta school has done is marvelous. It was not fully realized by our last year's members until they were scattered among various summer resorts and found they were possessed of endurance and health they had never dreamed of before. Matrons could walk with no back-ache, and our young girls could climb and dance experiencing no fatigue. They all found less use for the fan than when their blood circulated less freely, and sleeplessness and nervousness were unheard of.

The change in their figures and the texture of their skin was a matter of pride to them also, and they did not forget that science has given rise to these advantages.

Ladies are apt to think any exercise is physical culture. This is an erroneous idea, one that causes much suffering if carried into excess, as long walks, continued exercises, tennis, etc. Any one of our authorities can easily explain that exercise, to be of advantage, must be systematic, progressive, and used with economy to all the muscles and organs, and at the close of exercise hour, should show uniform fatigue and also hunger.

There has never been an accident of any kind in the gymnasium and but few bruises, neither over-exercise in the gymnasium. There have been cases where ladies have over-fatigued themselves after class hours by shopping, etc., which is not the fault, whatever, of physical culture.

Last year we graduated three teachers of the profession, they having devoted their entire time from September to January to their studies as they would have done at any other college work. This year we have eight, and their work has been carried on with enthusiasm and vigor. They are not all of robust physique. The most of them are fine examples of body building, but even the delicate are ready to conduct how to step work for others, having completed the course in theory and practice.

When a lady or girl comes to me for a course of lessons I examine her carefully. I question her closely regarding her health and her inheritance of disease and her habits generally, and by this means and by measurement and tests, and if necessary by consulting her physician to ascertain wherein her physical defects lie and prescribe her special exercise.

AN EXCELLENT LEG EXERCISE.

those that we use from the Swedish and Delsarte systems, are indispensable in daily drill, and oftentimes our delicate ladies are mouths in getting beyond this and the work with light pulley weights.

The value of such exercise should never be lost sight of in the interest of apparatus work, for it is of great advantage in rendering flexible the muscles, but should precede heavier work just as surely the walk should precede the more rapid gaits of a horse. We give in illustrations a few of the leg exercises, the chest-expanding and elevating, the balancing, and the sway.

Apparatus work is as necessary after the muscles are ready for it as hearty foods to the healthy digestion—but progression must be carefully observed.

A noted New York teacher told of the needs of exercise when he said:

"It is singular, but it makes no difference how well a young lady may have her hands and fingers under control. She may be an unusually brilliant performer upon the piano, or she may be a remarkably graceful dancer and have her legs and feet under perfect control, but when she tries these exercises, and particularly when she combines any of these movements, such as moving her right arm in one direction, her left arm in another and at the same time moving one of her legs, she makes a lamentable failure at first. Systematic physical development also develops the brain and will power. It gives the will control over the nerves that communicate orders from the brain to the various muscles. Our system develops the body and character as well." As has been said by a distinguished English writer:

It increases the size and power of the voluntary muscles employed.

It increases the functional capacity of the involuntary muscles employed.

It promotes the health and strength of the whole body by quickening circulation and increasing respiration.

It is particularly important to learn to walk correctly—that is one of the first things we teach.

The illustrations I use here are taken from an excellent and comprehensive article upon physical culture, which appeared a short time ago in the New York Herald. For some of the descriptions of the exercises I am indebted to the same paper.

After the first principles of walking have been mastered the learner is put through a course of skipping, pacing and even running.

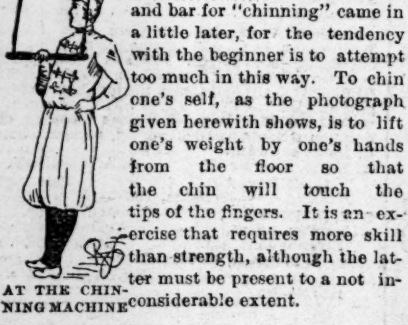


BAD POSITIONS.

care being taken to preserve the position taught in earlier exercises. To enumerate the exercises is impossible within the limits of a short newspaper article, much less to give anything like a description of them all. Only a few are illustrated here, and these are mainly those of free gymnastics.

The mechanical appliances are the same as those of any first-class gymnasium, the difference, if any, being that the mechanical appliances are higher. Chief among the mechanical appliances which have been devised for making women stronger are the wands, bar bells and dumb bells.

The exercises will doubtless require no explanation. They are, perhaps, the simplest of all, yet none are more beneficial. The chest-weights—pulleys—are always most valuable. The trapeze and bar for "chinning" came in a little later, for the tendency with the beginner is to attempt too much in this way. To chin one's self, as the photograph given herewith shows, is to lift one's weight by one's hands from the floor so that the chin will touch the tips of the fingers. It is an exercise that requires more skill than strength, although the latter must be present to a not inconsiderable extent.



AT THE CHIN.



WALKING AWAY.

Of the mechanical appliances for advanced pupils, there are many. The horizontal bar and the trapeze are always great favorites. One of the most useful, in my judgment, is the quarter circle—especially good for chest and lungs.

I am writing an essay on physical culture, just a sketch of some of the methods used by our classes. While always advising exercises, I am strongly of the opinion that one hour a day is enough; with that, wonders can be accomplished.

E. MARGUERITE LINDLEY.

The Sale at Greenwood. The W. M. Scott & Co's. sale at Greenwood, was a success. Over fifty lots were sold at an average of over \$100. This property was bought a little over a year ago for \$120 per acre. One-half of a land lot, 1/2 sale of yesterday, was about three-fourths of a mile across from the property of the Belt railroad, and shows that property in that location is constantly increasing. Mr. Scott always carries a crowd of buyers with him.

A LOVER OF THE HORSE

A MAN WHO HAS HANDLED SOME FAMOUS FLYERS.

He Bears Something of a Resemblance to a Bill Nye, Evidently, and Is in His Way a Character.

At a glance the features outlined in the cut below are reminiscent somewhat of Bill Nye in his famous scratch plate humorisms.

"Mac"—T. M. McFerran—is a character. He knows as much about horses as Darwin is accredited with having learned about monkeys.

While he has been an Atlanta man less than a year, Mr. McFerran is already a recognized local authority on all that pertains to horsemanship. And, by the way, Atlanta is putting a lot of money in fine horses lately.

The standard has been raised rapidly in the past two or three years, and it is only a matter of time when Atlanta will be as noted for her thoroughbreds and standard breeds as she is for everything else in the way of grit and enterprise.



But to the character again.

Mr. McFerran, "Mac" I'll call him for short—on it suits him better, the jolly, whole-souled, generous fellow that he is—landed in Atlanta to die, as he puts it himself, a month or two before the last exposition.

His life of exposure, a great portion of it spent following the fortunes of noted turf-flyers, had brought his health to a point where he says death was on the back stretch, just turning the quarter pole at a winning lick.

He came here from his blue-grass home near Danville, Ky.

In that part of the country "Mac" is as well known as the record of Mand S. herself. All the famous stock farms there are old stamping grounds of his, and the way he describes them and the wonderful horses that are there, is enough to make the sorriest horseman half wild with enthusiasm.

He has pulled the line over a multitude of record-breakers in his following of the circuit.

One afternoon last week I rode with "Mac" out to the Piedmont grounds behind one of the thoroughbreds he swears by, Lady Hamilton, a beautiful dappled bay, who can throw dust in the eyes of almost any other flyer in town.

It is his daily drive to Piedmont park, where he has a stable of racers in training, and in these trips he has become a familiar figure on Peachtree.

Personally, he would attract more than passing notice; his Nye-like expression of face has an attractiveness about it that cannot be described in words, and the picture does not do him justice on paper.

"Mac" tells many interesting stories of turf scenes and strifes, of the fascination and hardships of life on the course.

He began his career among the thoroughbreds upon the famous farm of James C. McFerran, his uncle, who in his time was known the country over as the breeder of some of the finest horses that ever trod the turf, whose administrators realized something like a half million dollars from thoroughbred colts alone.

The love of horses was born in "Mac." Naturally I asked him how he came to embark in such a life. His father was a Methodist preacher, but like all Kentuckians had his fine horses. But he lived up to his faith and horse-racing was one of the forbidden themes on the old home place.

When a school-boy, "Mac" tells how he used to slip the old gentleman's best horses out and run races with his neighbor chums.

He was General Beaufort's right-hand man for a long time, and when you touch him on this his favorite stories are of the great Ten Broeck and the wonderful McWhorter, of the world's record of the one which stands to-day and of the tragic death of the other in his mighty effort to defeat it.

"Mac" was handling McWhorter when his horse was so close to the world record of Ten Broeck. He was bringing him down little by little, and says in his story that he had been turned between the two if good judgment had been used. But McWhorter was put against Ten Broeck when out of condition. He made a magnificent fight of it. At the quarter pole, with the race most won, he broke both front legs, and had to be shot.

But this was "Mac" in Kentucky. Out at Piedmont park he has horses that are already well known to lovers of thoroughbreds.

Some of them are more than likely to be heard from one of these days in the way of speed.

Everybody remembers "Bostick," the sorrel horse that made his bow at the last Piedmont exposition. He could show a lively gait then, as the stakes he won will show. But since last fall "Bostick" has brought his record away down, and can now show a mile in first-class form.

Then there is "Merrimack," as fleet a stallion as you would care to see, and "Bustard," a Georgia horse that is getting into shape that is certain to surprise somebody.

"Boywood"—and he is the perfection of symmetry and speed—and "Bustard," "Mac" puts her up as the finest all-around animal in the city.

But all these are nothing as compared to "Christine." She is "Mac's" pride and delight. He raised her from a colt, and no man's check for twenty thousand good dollars could buy her, he says.

"Mac" says he can make her show a mile in 2:16, and if she lives another year he expects her to cover it in considerably less time than that.

Mr. McFerran is bound up in his horses, as careful and devoted to them as a mother. He has quit the circuit, he says, and is so indebted to Atlanta for the restoration of his health that he will settle down and make this his home.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE QUEEN OF THEM ALL. MIDDLESBOROUGH.

At the very Entrance of the Historic Cumberland Gap Stands the City of

MIDDLESBOROUGH!

In Bell County, Ky., Terminus of the Eastern Branch of the Louisville and Nashville, and the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroads.

MIDDLESBOROUGH!

— HAS MORE —

CAPITAL BACK OF HER

— THAN HAS —

ANY OTHER TOWN YET STARTED.

Christened the "Pittsburgh of the South" by Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, who recently paid her a visit. Her delicious climate, bracing mountain air and healing springs will make her the "spa" of America, situated in a lovely valley, rich with nature's choicest gifts. Some 1,100 feet above the level of the sea, surrounded by the majestic Cumberland mountains and enjoying a climate which has no peer in all the world, MIDDLESBOROUGH, recognized as the greatest wonder of the young cities of the south is destined to be the largest manufacturing town and most popular health resort in all America.

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF TOWN LOTS!

Monday, May 26th to 31st Inclusive.

This is the only opportunity to purchase city property without the building clause, TERMS— $\frac{1}{4}$ down, balance one, two and three years.

Cheap excursions on all railroads.

COAL, IRON AND TIMBER

In inexhaustible quantities and of the very best qualities.

MIDDLESBOROUGH!

Has given away more property to Manufacturing plants than has been given by all the other towns of the south. For circulars and other information address

JOHN M. BROOKS,
RESIDENT MANAGER, MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY.

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What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osceola,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Kitchell,
Oswayo, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,
Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

FIRE INSURANCE.

United Underwriters Insurance Co., OF ATLANTA, GA.

CAPITAL, \$500,000

Office No. 13 Edgewood Avenue, Traders Bank Building.

JOEL HURT, President, EDWARD A. SWAIN, Manager of Agencies.

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JOEL HURT, President, EDWARD A. SWAIN, Manager of Agencies.

Gilt-Edge Lots in Marietta!

I HAVE PURCHASED IN AND ADJOINING the western part of Marietta 110 acres of land. This presents a front of 2,000 feet in the city, parallel to the Western Atlantic railroad, and less than 500 yards distant from it.

This property includes the famous GOVERNOR McDONALD HOMESTEAD, noted as being one of the most beautiful in the south.

There are TWO MINERAL SPRINGS on the property, besides several free-flowing springs. From almost every point on it is a splendid view of KENNESAW MOUNTAIN.

I have platted about fifty acres of this, and opened and graded the following: CLEVERLY BOULEVARD, 130 feet wide, with four rows of trees down the middle, and a row by each sidewalk.

BROWN BOULEVARD, 100 feet wide, with two rows of trees between each sidewalk and the driveway.

POLK STREET, 60 feet wide. HARDEE STREET, 50 feet wide. WALKER STREET, 50 feet wide. JOHNSTON STREET, 50 feet wide. WALTHAM STREET, 50 feet wide.

All of which are shown on plat. Besides these, the fashionable Whitlock avenue runs along the southern border of the property. I have also opened a beautiful park, which is thickly covered with timber.

The plat includes 88 LOTS, of which 21 are covered with fine trees.

THE SALE OF 20 FINE LOTS of this property will occur in Marietta at 3 p. m., on TUESDAY, MAY 27.

I will be pleased to furnish a splendid copy of the plat, and give other information to those desiring.

For further particulars please apply to GEORGE W. ADAIR, No. 5 Kimball house.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

may 16 to may 27

THE DRESDEN

CORNER FRYOR & DECATUR STS. (OPPOSITE THE KIMBALL'S)

FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS!

Just received a large lot of the well-known Mason and Colansey fruit jars! Very cheap at wholesale or retail. Jelly Tumblers in great profusion! The best mechanical.

Fly Fans at \$2.00 Each!

ROSE JARS! ROSE JARS!

Just received a large lot of those beautiful glass rose jars, which are so much admired by the ladies. They are almost as perfect as cut glass and are very cheap. We have them in all sizes and plenty of them.

GATE CITY STONE FILTERS!

The best purifier of drinking water known. Try one and keep healthy. Our hotel department is complete, and keepers of springs and summer boarding-houses are particularly directed to it. Our prices are low and the quality of goods unsurpassed. Respectfully,

L. A. MUELLER.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

THE OCTOBER, 1889, PAMPHLET OF THE head notes of the Georgia

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Have just been issued. Send One Dollar to THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

And we will send the pamphlet prepaid.

CLIFTON JONES, G. F. A.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., May 17th, 1890.

Commencing 18th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Augusta..... 7 45 a m
Leave Washington..... 8 35 a m
Leave Athens..... 11 30 a m
Leave Gainesville..... 12 30 p m
Arrive Albany..... 11 25 p m

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Leave Atlanta..... 5 40 p m
Leave Gainesville..... 6 30 p m
Leave Athens..... 8 30 p m
Leave Washington..... 9 20 p m
Arrive Augusta..... 10 15 p m

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta..... 8 00 a m
Lv. Gainesville..... 8 15 p m
Ar. Athens..... 8 15 p m
Ar. Washington..... 8 20 p m
Ar. Augusta..... 8 15 p m

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 3 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta..... 11 15 p m
Lv. Gainesville..... 11 30 p m
Ar. Athens..... 11 30 p m
Ar. Washington..... 11 35 p m
Ar. Augusta..... 11 30 p m

DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta..... 8 55 a m
Lv. Decatur..... 9 45 a m
Ar. Decatur..... 9 25 a m
Ar. Atlanta..... 10 15 a m

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except Sunday.

Lv. Atlanta..... 6 20 p m
Lv. Covington..... 5 40 a m
Ar. Decatur..... 5 56 p m
Ar. Atlanta..... 6 25 p m

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-Daily.

No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.
Lv. Canak..... 1 20 a m
Ar. Macon..... 7 30 a m

UNION POINT AND WHITE PLAIN RAILROAD

Leave Union Point..... 10 10 a m
Arrive White Plains..... 11 10 a m
Leave White Plains..... 8 00 a m
Arrive Union Point..... 9 00 a m

*Daily except Sunday.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Sleeping car to Charleston on train No. 4.

Trains No. 27 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Conover, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. If makes close connection for all

A SPECTRE KNIGHT.

A Startling Story of the First Virginia Cavalry.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

It was May 29, 1860, and Richmond was astir from "turret-top to foundation-stone." Men and women in their best clothes thronged the principal streets, which were gayly decorated. Even nature lent her aid to the loyal sons and daughters of the south in their efforts to do honor to the memory of their greatest chieftain, and sprinkled gold with a lavish hand over the tri-colored streamers which fluttered everywhere. It was a perfect day and a scene, long to be remembered by those who looked upon it. And the procession! It was a long time coming, but when at last it made its appearance every one felt repaid for waiting so patiently.

It was a noble sight with its ranks of battle-scarred veterans leading the van, and its younger but no less gallant-looking volunteers following after—the "seed-corn" of the south—looking every one of them like chips of the old block, and entirely capable of following in the footsteps of their fathers in more ways than the peaceable one they were now pursuing. On they came—now beneath an arch of bay and laurel, where from a pedestal on either side a ragged soldier in confederate gray presented arms as they passed, again through a rain of blossoms showered upon them from a flowery stand filled with young girls.

So they passed, infantry and artillery, a goodly show, with the proud consciousness that every eye in that vast throng was fixed upon them, and every voice raised in their praise.

And now a blaze of yellow, on which the sunlight danced, announced the coming of the cavalry. They marched in column of fours, their horses keeping time to the stirring martial music. In the file of four were only two men, who presented a great contrast to each other. One, a quiet, elderly fellow, rode steadily along, wishing most heartily that he was through with all the pomp and ceremony, and sheltered from the warm May sun, which beat most cruelly upon his heavy helmet. The other was one of the most dashing young society men that Richmond boasted. He evidently took the greatest pride in his personal appearance, and as he rode slowly along not even the inspector-general could have found anything to criticize from his nodding velvet bowler hat to the tips of his cavalry boots.

Except his horse! That horse was indeed a litter drop in Randolph Carter's cup of bliss, and as they passed a group of laughing girls in the porch of a handsome house his whole attention was taken up in alternately spurring and silently obsequious the unhappy animal, who had already been taxed beyond his strength before young Carter mounted him. The miserable, jaded beast made hardly any response as the wheels of the procession rolled again and again into his side, and the handsome cavalierman was filled with rage and humiliation as he saw the smiles of admiration on the faces of the girls change to amusement as he passed them.

Just as he had entirely made up his mind to go as soon as the parade was over and wreak a terrible vengeance upon old who for sending him such a horse he was startled by a shadow which fell across him, and turning suddenly he perceived for the first time that a man was riding close beside him.

He was dressed in confederate gray, and a cavalierman's soft felt hat with its drooping plume quite hid his face and head, which was bowed upon his breast. He appeared to be drenched with water, but Randolph Carter remembered afterward that the drops which ran from him in a continuous trickling stream made no impression upon the dusty road beneath them. One gauntleted hand hung by his side, the other raised his drooping plume, and his black horse he bore, and an air of utter weariness or sorrow pervaded his whole appearance.

Carter glanced across the intruder to his companion in line, and, as that soldier still seemed lost in reflection, he undertook to remonstrate with the new comer.

"I expect you've missed your place, old fellow," he began angrily. "You belong in front; not here."

"This is the first regiment of Virginia cavalry," the stranger replied, without raising his head. "My place is here."

Randolph had always boasted that he, as well as Nelson, could say, "What is fear? I never saw it," but now he felt an uncomfortable thrill run down his backbone. The man's voice was so peculiarly low and subdued, and perfectly distinct, absolutely without emphasis.

He had just begun a further remonstrance when the stranger turned in his saddle slowly, and looked him full in the face!

Looked! No, not looked! For there were no eyes in that dreadful countenance. Only two dark caverns marked the place where eyes had been, and in their stead, far down in the black depths, burned two spots of latent fire, and full particulars to L. W. SCOTT, Suwanee, Fla.

may-26m fri sun tue

Large Beautiful Lots.

Brown park lots in Marietta. Large lots, beautiful park, broad, splendidly graded streets, plank sidewalks. Best suburban residences in Atlanta. Attend the sale in Marietta, Tuesday, May 27.

Through the Mountains to Washington and New York.

The 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. departures via the E. T. & V. G. Railway for all eastern points not only insure a delightful trip through a territory replete with fascinating scenery, but makes as quick a delivery as via any other route.

The service to Hot Springs and Asheville, also to many resort towns, is equally attractive. Railway, N. & W. Railroad and Shenandoah Valley Railroad, is simply perfect.

No signature necessary. Limits exacted by agents of the E. T. & V. G. Railway when selling round trip tickets.

B. V. WATKINS, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn.
CHAS. N. KIGHT, A. G. P. & T. A., Atlanta, Ga.
may15-dst

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL.

The Famous Southern Watering Place, Lithia Springs, Ga., Opens May 14th, 1890.

Superb accommodations for 500 guests. Its elevation is 1,200 feet above sea level, insuring cool breezes. No malaria, mosquitoes, or low grounds. The wonderful Bowden Lithia and Bromine Lithia Springs waters free to guests. Hot Springs system of bathing. Seven hundred feet of wide porches. Table, service, beds and linen irreproachable.

Elegant ball-room and first-class orchestra. Only twenty miles from Atlanta, fifty minutes ride, three trains daily. Every day, by electricity. Park with fountains, flowers and lawns, and ample shade. \$1.50 to \$15 per week, according to location. Rooms with bath. Our handsomely illustrated pamphlet free upon application, or can be secured from your druggist. Good luxury for driving or driving to the Piedmont Chautauqua, the leading educational institution of its kind in the south, adjoining Hotel grounds, open July and August.

E. W. MARSH & CO., Proprietors.
may4-sun tue fri

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Irish linen note paper sold by the pound with envelopes to match at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

A New Departure.

Real Irish linen note paper, ruled or unruled, with envelopes to match, sold by the pound at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

A Healthy Home

is one of life's greatest blessings. You will have the place if you buy one of those lovely Brown park lots in Marietta, May 27. Pure water, cool air, perfect drainage, beautiful scenery and mineral springs near by. Clearborne boulevard 150 feet wide.

To the Traveling Public.

The morning train between Atlanta and Lithia Springs will not begin before Saturday, May 25th.

me, and longed for a drop of water to cool my tongue. My horse—
"Company, right front into line!" rang out the clear voice of the captain. "Dress up, Mr. Carter!"

With a sob of relief Carter wheeled his horse into line. They had almost reached the Lee monument, and he shuddered to see that they were passing the old Allen well. But it had been recently filled up, and its secret, if it had one, forever hidden from the eyes of man.

How He Lost His Tail.

"Gentlemen," said a tall Kentuckian, hauling up and leisurely taking his seat in a vacant chair, "don't make fun of that dog, if you please," and, with a face of profound melancholy and touching pathos, he added, "unless you want to hurt his feelings."

"O, of course not, sir, if you dislike it. But, pray, how did he come to be curtailed of his tail proportions?"

"Well, gentlemen, I'll tell you," said the Kentuckian, replenishing the spacious hollow of his cheek with a quid of tobacco. "That dog was the greatest bar hunter of Kentucky. A few years ago I shot him with my rifle and old hunter of an afternoon, and think nothing of killing him. One cold day in the middle of winter, being troubled a good deal with an old he-bat that used to carry off our pigeons, I started out with my rifle, and determined to kill the old rascal or die in the attempt."

"Well, after we had gone about two miles through the woods we all of a sudden came right smack on the old bat, with his wife and three cubs. I know'd I couldn't shoot 'em all at once, and I know'd if I killed either of the old 'uns I would make me at me, for I could see they were mortal hungry. So says I, 'Rip, what'll I do?' 'Rip know'd what I was sayin', and without waitin' to hold any confab about it he gave a growl and pitched right in among them. With that I let fly at the she-bat, and she rolled over dead as a mackerel."

"Rip then hatched on the he-bat, and they had a most mighty tussle for about five minutes, when the he-bat began to roar like a blue murder. I run up then and knocked his brains out with the butt end of my rifle. The cubs were so scared and cold that I killed 'em all in about two minutes with my knife. But Rip took on terrible about my knockin' off the old bat on the head. At first I thought he was going to tackle me, and says I, 'Rip, that's downright ungrateful. With that he snaked off in a huff, but I could easily see he was terrible mad yet."

"Well, I left the bats all on the ground, concluding to call back the neighbors for help as soon as I could load my rifle. On my way home Rip kept ahead of me. Every time he thought I killed the old bat his tail would stand right up on end, he was powerful mad."

"It was getting night, and began to grow freezin' cold. About half a mile from the house Rip came to a halt, thinkin' he'd have another look back in the direction of the bat. The moon was raisin' his ears and waggin' his tail. His tail stood right square up, as stiff as a hoe-handle. Just then it came on colder than ever, and poor Rip's tail froze exactly as it stood. I was in a bad fix—I had no fire to thaw it. While I was thinkin' what to do it dawned ag'in a big buck deer sprung up and darted right over the fence about fifty yards ahead. Rip did not wait to be told what to do, but pitched after the deer. Later on I found my rifle, and just raised the fuzee between his horns. When Rip got to the fence he thought he'd make a short cut, so he dashed right through, but his tail was so brittle it broke off between the rails. Poor old Rip was when I found him. He never had a tail to show after that—it broke his spirit as well as his tail; and that's how he came to lose it. And now, gentlemen, I'm gettin' a little dry, and, if you have no objection, we'll take a horn."

The Farmers and the Politicians.

Independent political action and unnatural party alliances are not the means by which the agricultural producers will obtain a redress of their grievances. Their true and safe policy is to be all the time in the hands of the dominant party in each state from within, wherever they are in a position to do this by reason of their larger affiliation with the ruling party, and there are few states in which they cannot do this successfully. As to this, the nois farmers have taken a sensible position, and one which can be commended to general imitation.

There are times when a feeling of lassitude will overcome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and strength. The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla.

Bradley cured Headaches for W. J. Thornton, Macon, Ga.

If Life and Health Can Be Estimated by dollars and cents, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are afflicted, is worth its weight in gold. 25 cents a bottle.

Suwanee Sulphur Springs Water

Will cure Bright's disease, or any urinary troubles. For evidence of same, write for testimonials and full particulars to L. W. SCOTT, Suwanee, Fla.

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S. H. HADWYCK, G. P. & T. A.

BLOOD POISON.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is nearer infallible than any medicine made—yet it contains no mercury, no potash, nor poison or mineral of any sort. It cures by eliminating the poison from the blood.

Almost Blind.

"For years I have been troubled with a blood taint that has baffled the skill of the best physicians of Ohio and Indiana, the disease finally effected my eyes to such an extent that I was almost blind. I was then induced to take a course of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) and am thankful to say that after taking a few bottles I was entirely cured. My eyesight is entirely restored, and my general health is better than it has been for years, and there is no trace of the disease left. I consider S. S. S. the best blood purifier and general health tonic today on the market."

"OSCAR WILES, Huntingburg, Pa."

"We have a Book on Blood Poison which all afflicted should have. We will mail it free on application."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single bottle of these SPECIFICS cures without dragging, purging or inducing any kind of fever, and are in fact the best of all remedies for the various diseases of the human system.

SPECIFICS.

For all diseases of the human system.

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SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S

Positively Cured by this Little Pill.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOBACCO, LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

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Kempton & Cunningham

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

No. 6 East Alabama St.

"Solid Investments!"

"Notice These Bargains!"

WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF CAR SHED best central business property at \$750 a front foot! This property is cheap at \$1,000 a front foot. Capitalists and investors, it will pay you to investigate.

\$10,000 only! Gift-edge store property, Decatur street; close in.

14 acres suburban property, cheap at \$1,000 an acre. Implore and you will be convinced.

45 acres near two dummies; cheap at \$250 an acre; we can sell for \$5,000.

Read over the above bargains carefully. You can make money on any of them.

Cooper street, corner lot 50x180.....\$1,250
4-room Baker street residence, 87x100.....1,500
Boutwell corner lot, 100x100.....1,500
Houston street, corner lot.....1,500
8-room Pryor street residence.....5,000
Lot 50x214.....5,000

DECATUR PROPERTY.

Now is the time to invest your money profitably in this lovely suburban resort. Dummy guaranteed. Improvement and enhancement of property certain. An elegant house directly on the new line, with large 2-acre lot very cheap. 7-room residence directly on new dummy line, which will bring us \$5,000; we can sell for \$2,500. This is a bargain. Edgewood, Inman Park and Copenhill property at the lowest prices.

B. V. WATKINS, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn.
CHAS. N. KIGHT, A. G. P. & T. A., Atlanta, Ga.
may15-dst

Paris Exposition 1889:

5 GRAND PRIZES—5 GOLD MEDALS.

MENIER

CHOCOLATE

ABSOLUTELY PURE!
VANILLA (SANTÉ) QUALITY.
ASK FOR YELLOW WRAP!
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.
BRANCH HOUSE, UNION SQUARE, N.Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera House.

GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT.

Constantin Sternberg.

DeGiv's Opera House

TUESDAY, MAY 20th.

ASSISTED BY THE

BEST MUSICAL TALENT IN ATLANTA.

This will be the last time Professor Sternberg will appear before an Atlanta audience.

Admission 75 cents. Tickets on sale at Miller's, Phillips & Co's and Fryer & Bradley's. Reserved seats 25 cents, at Miller's.

SCROFULA.

Scrofula All His Life.

I consider my cure by S. S. S. one of the most wonderful on record. I had the worst type of Scrofula from my infancy until 22 years of age. My whole young life was embittered and made miserable by the loathsome disease. I not only suffered from the Scrofula, but was so marked that I was ashamed to associate with, and was avoided by my playmates and fellow-workmen. I tried every known patent medicine, and was first and last attended by more than a dozen reputable physicians, but in spite of all the disease continued to grow worse.

About four years ago a friend from Pittsburg advised me to take S. S. S., which I did, and after taking seven bottles I was cured sound and well. The old skin peeled off and was replaced by a new skin, as smooth and free from blemish as any person's. I have had no return or symptom of the disease.

HENRY V. SMITH,
Belmont, West Va.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

G. W. ADAIR, - - - Auctioneer.

SECOND AUCTION SALE

COPENHILL PROPERTY.

40 Landscaped Lots 40!

There has been such an increasing and constant demand for these beautiful elevated lots on Copenhill that I have induced the owners to consent to another auction sale on

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890, AT 3 P. M.

Much has been said and written about this property, but all it needs to commend it to the attention and interest of any one is to just go and look at it. It has the prettiest view, the most elevated sight, the most natural beauty of any tract of land in Fulton county. A large corps of hands have been at work for five past months, and are now there, grading avenues, terracing lots, constructing lakes, until now it stands pre-eminent and unsurpassed by any other tract of land in the city. The property has been selected and specially graded and terraced for this sale. The nine-mile Highland avenue and Piedmont electric railroad circuit traverses this entire tract.

Every lot offered will be sold absolutely for what it will bring. I am instructed to pledge for buyers that not one by-lid will be made. It will be Free-Trade and no protection. Call and go out and look at it and attend sale. Terms, 1 cash, 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Wall Street.

may 18 20 22 24 26 28 29

VAN WINKLE

Gin and Machinery Co.

ATLANTA, GA. AND DALLAS, TEX.

—Manufactures—

COTTON SEED OIL MILL MACHINERY

—AND—

Fertilizer Machinery Complete.

First class in every respect and guaranteed as represented.

Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and COTTON PRESSES, Tanks and Wind Mills, Shafting, Pulleys and Boxes, And all classes of Mill Work.

Write for circulars and prices.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Co.

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

JUST OPENED FOR THE COMING WEEK.

40 elegant English and 16th Century Oak Grand Rapids Suits. 50 very handsome Oak Sideboards. 40 elegant Oak Dining Tables. 25 Sets Leather Chairs. 20 Lounges. 25 Chiffoniers. Wardrobes. Solid Oak Suits, only \$25. Elegant Oak Suits, only \$75. Beautiful Tapestry Drawing Room Suits, only \$60. 500 odd Fancy Chairs and Rockers. 25 Brass Beds, cheap, to close out. Come and see the handsomest stock of

FINE OAK FURNITURE!

Ever shown in Atlanta at reasonable prices. 200 Hotel Suits, very cheap. 1,000 Spring Mattresses and Pillows. Estimates gladly furnished on all kinds of School Furniture. 1,000 School Desks, very cheap.

P. H. SNOOK, Atlanta, Ga.

GAS STOVES!

NO DIRT, NO ASHES, NO KINDLING,

NO LEAT, NO TROUBLE.

No waiting for the fire to burn. Will do all kinds of cooking better than any other stove.

For sale at the

GAS OFFICE,

10 EAST ALABAMA STREET.

may 3 26 sun

FINE SHOW CASES

At Lowest Prices.

Also Wall and Prescription cases, Cedar Chests, Barber Furniture, Jewelry Trays and Stools. Cabinet work of all kinds. Complete Outfits for Stores and Banks. Catalogue free. Address ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

may11-dst sun tue fri

ECZEMA.

Scrofula from Childhood.

When an infant my body broke out all over with an eruption or rash, which became more aggravated as I grew older. From early childhood until I was grown my family spent a fortune trying to cure me of the disease. Every noted physician in our section was tried or consulted. When I came of age I visited Hot Springs, Ark., and was treated there by the best medical men, but was not benefited. After that, under the advice of a noted specialist, I tried the celebrated Clifton Springs, New York, without any good results. When all things had failed, I determined to try S. S. S., and in four months was entirely cured. The terrible Eczema was all gone, not a sign left; my general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have since recommended S. S. S. to a number of friends for skin diseases, eruptions, etc., and have never known of a failure to cure.

GEO. W. IRWIN, Irwin, Pa.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.

BANKERS.

Having added \$50,000 to our banking property, we are now arranging to move our office to the corner of our block, where we will be in a more prominent position, with better facilities, and we now propose to give more attention to the banking department of our business.

We select the accounts of merchants, manufacturers and individuals, and will extend every effort to give them the most favorable consideration consistent with sound banking. We will negotiate loans on marketable securities. Allow interest on time deposits.

Having repeated success from various sources, to buy and sell stocks and bonds, we have concluded to deal generally in miscellaneous securities.

Will buy and sell on commission, state, municipal and railroad bonds, and all kinds of securities. We can place first-class investment securities on any and every account, and we invite proposals from cities and counties when desiring bonds.

ND BROKERS.
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DURHAM'S DISPLAY OF PUSH AND GRIT. NORTH CAROLINA TLENT Evolves a City of Remarkable Energy.

THE WAND OF KING TOBACCO

Is Waved Over a Land of Peace
and Plenty.

DURHAM, N. C., May 17.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is no city in the United States with more push, grit and enterprise to the square inch, than right here in this plucky little tobacco city of Durham.

And with her big factories towering high up towards the clouds and her massive church steeples reaching up towards the heavens, she presents a striking appearance to strangers passing this way.

Durham is known the world over as the home of that celebrated smoking tobacco, the "Durham Bull" and the great good Duke's cigarettes. It is the home of two of the no-bles sons of the south, and the land where the tobacco plant flourishes.

As a tobacco market, Durham has always been in the lead in North Carolina. The first warehouse system was established here in 1868, and grew gradually in favor from one million pounds sold that year, until in '78, when twenty millions were sold on the Durham market. At that time other markets began to spring up throughout the tobacco belt and somewhat detracted from the Durham market, but today Durham still leads in quantity and quality of grades sold. The superior quality of the tobacco sold here is admitted by the unrivaled success of the manufacturers here and the earnestness of manufacturers throughout the United States to purchase much of their stock in this market. The soil here is particularly adapted to the growth of the yellow leaf suitable for good smoking qualities, being void of nicotine and the bitter taste that characterizes the tobacco raised in many sections.

There are three large ware-houses here for the sale of the leaf, and every day the loud, coarse voice of the great tobacco auctioneer can be heard in the land. The tobacco is graded by the farmers, and hauled in wagons and placed on the floor in different grades so that the purchaser has the opportunity to select any grade that he may desire, from the common scrap to the finest wrapper that is to be found upon any market, varying in price from \$2 per hundred to \$150. Great is Durham's tobacco market.

FACTORIES. The manufacture of tobacco takes the lead in the industrial vocations of Durham. It is said that the ware-houses have paid on an average yearly, for the last ten years, to the farmers for their tobacco sold here the sum of \$1,250,000. Besides the tobacco industry there are other large manufacturing industries, such as wood-mills, Durham Fertilizer company, Durham Cotton mills, and a large snuff manufactory. Added to these establishments are many others yet in embryo, which will be started as soon as the exigencies of the times demand it. If capital is looking for an investment it can be judiciously used here, certain to be returned ten-fold, and more than likely twenty-five-fold.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO COMPANY.

This is the largest granary smoking tobacco factory in the world. Its capacity is \$800,000 pounds per annum, and its products are sent to every principal market on the globe.



HON. JULIAN S. CARR.

globe, where the quality is pronounced by connoisseurs as being of excellence. The factory has a capacity of 300,000 pounds per day, and the company has paid the government on an average more than \$600,000 per year in taxes for the last ten years.

This factory is undoubtedly one of the most imposing buildings of its character in the state, and with its adjuncts covers over twenty acres of ground. It is made of brick and granite, and is substantial in architectural beauty. It has a frontage of 320 feet, its four stories high and 160 feet in length.

To gain some idea regarding the immense size of this concern, I may here state that in four consecutive years there have been government \$2,076,935.81 for stamps on the genuine Bull Durham tobacco. About 1,200 cases of twenty-five pounds each are shipped daily, with 20,000 cases to all parts of the world, these shipments go to all parts of the world, gaining in favor and reputation yearly. They employ nearly 1,000 hands. The company uses 110,000 yards of cloth a month for packing their tobacco, or a total of 1,400,000 yards per annum.

This mammoth business is owned by Hon. Julian S. Carr and Messrs. M. M. McDowell & Co. Mr. Carr is the president, and he is a philanthropist, a Christian, and a gentleman. There is hardly a man, woman, boy or girl in North Carolina that has not heard of Mr. Carr, and he is beloved by all. Worth one million dollars, he gives his check every year for a round hundred thousand for charitable purposes. All North Carolinians are fond of "June" Carr.

DURHAM'S CIGARETTE FACTORY.

Among the great men of North Carolina, none stand more prominently than Hon. Washington Duke, of Durham, the founder of the gigantic and now stupendous cigarette factory, the Duke, Sons & Co. Although their factories were sold to the American Cigarette company, sometime ago, they are yet known as "the Duke's." The buildings in Durham alone cover 105,000 square feet of floor space. They have twenty-five Bousac cigarette machines that turn out 300 cigarettes a minute, or equal to the work of 2,000 hands. They have grown from very modest beginnings to be among the largest and most successful manufacturers of the world. The humble peddler of manufactured tobacco, ruined by the war, compelled for subsistence to travel through a country selling from his wagon, the small stock drawn by a pair of mules, all the ravages of war had left him, now enjoys the luxuries of a handsome fortune, and a few weeks ago gave his check for \$85,000 as an inducement to have the State Methodist college removed from its present location to Durham.

Mr. W. Duke began the manufacture of smoking tobacco in the vicinity of Durham, in the fall of the year 1865, removing to Durham during 1872 or 1873. Prospering by his transfer of locality, his business has expanded, requiring increase of room and facilities for manufacture. The trade of this house extends throughout the entire civilized world. The stock is bought altogether on the Durham market.

The main building is a handsome brick structure, 120 feet, four and a half stories

high, with five large ware-houses. The monthly pay roll is \$25,000, or \$1,000 a day.

DURHAM'S BANK.

Durham boasts of two excellent national banks. The First National commenced business in '88 with Mr. J. S. Carr, president; Mr. Leo D. Heartt, cashier and Mr. C. A. Jordan, teller. It has had a most successful career, and now has deposits from nearly all portions of the state. It possesses the entire confidence of the community from the start, has had a steady growth. Mr. Heartt, the courteous cashier, is a most excellent official with twenty years' experience. Although not an old citizen of Durham the people have shown their appreciation of sterling worth by electing him with a big majority on the city council and he is now chairman of the finance committee.

The Morehead Banking company was organized in '89, succeeding that well-known banking house of Eugene Morehead & Co. It was then made a national bank and today has a capital of \$100,000. Mr. W. A. Willard is president; Mr. J. T. Pinlin, vice-president; Mr. W. M. Morgan, cashier, and M. C. E. Murray, teller. Mr. Morgan has had twelve years' experience in the banking business, and no official is better "up" than is he. Mr. Morgan is variously interested in the progressive spirit of Durham, and he is always



HON. WASHINGTON DUKE.

consulted on all matters pertaining to the general welfare of the city. He is a gentleman of influence, and is worth a great deal to his town.

DURHAM MEDICATED CIGARETTES. What promises to be one of the leading industries of the south at no distant day is the Durham Medicated Cigarette company. This wonderful cigarette was invented by Dr. R. F. Whitehurst, the affable and industrious secretary and treasurer of the company. They are made of purely vegetable compound, and contain neither tobacco nor opiates, and are recommended as a remedy for all nervous diseases, sleeplessness, headache, colds, throat diseases, etc., and have been found very effective in the treatment of such ailments. Many voluntary testimonials have been received from persons who have used them. A Durham physician, who used them for catarrh and kindred complaints, says that he "found in every case that relief has been instantaneous. They are pleasant and convenient, and one derives pleasure from their use as being greatly benefited at the same time. I have never used a remedy for the above complaints that in any way equals them." Ladies and children have used them with the best results.

The company was incorporated and began business three months ago. Although it commanded ample capital, no flourish was made, and business was begun in a modest way. But demands for the cigarettes have become so great that now it has for its home a four-story building 30x60 feet, and 100 hands are employed, making 100,000 cigarettes daily. The goods are shipped to all parts of the United States. The officers of the company are: B. R. Bridges, president; P. W. Vaughan, vice-president; R. F. Whitehurst, secretary and treasurer; R. R. Bridges, J. S. Carr, E. W. Kennedy, R. V. Vaughan, T. J. Lambie, James H. Southgate and R. F. Whitehurst, directors.

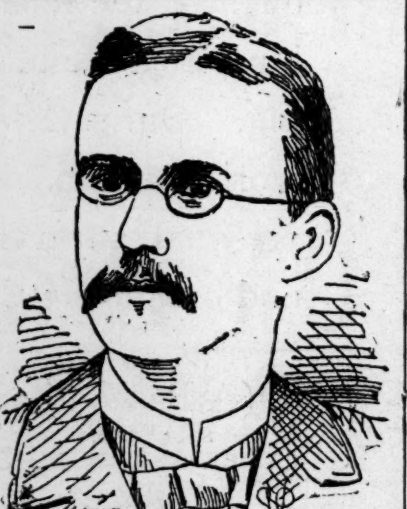
DURHAM OF TODAY. To write a complete description of the bustling city of Durham of today would require more time than I have to devote to it now. In a month or two, however, it will afford me much pleasure to again visit here and tell all I can learn. Whatever sins may be charged up to the Durham of the past, do not materially affect the pushing, progressive and gritty Durham of today, and that she is keeping pace with the onward march of progress no one can deny. With ample railroad facilities and that pluck and go-ahead spirit which have characterized her citizens, Durham is bound to become a city of importance, not only to the south, but the world at large.

A town that won't stand still, cannot be stopped.

That is Durham!

THE LOCAL PRESS. The newspaper men of Durham deserve praise for the earnest work in behalf of the city. There are two dailies printed here—the "Sun" and the "Globe." The former is owned and edited by Mr. James A. Robinson, one of the best newspaper writers in North Carolina. It should be stated that Mr. Robinson's wife, a lady of culture, refinement and exceptionally literary ability, renders her husband much assistance in editing the sprightly "Sun."

The "Globe" is owned by Mr. T. B. Eldridge, a gentleman of considerable journalistic experience and influence among the state



MR. LEO D. HEARTT.

press. Mr. R. E. is city editor of the "Globe." Mr. E. C. Hackney is the oldest editor in Durham, having for a long time owned and edited the "Weekly Recorder." Mr. Hackney is a forcible writer and possesses that happy faculty of making a success of anything he undertakes. He is now editor of a tobacco journal published at Richmond, Va., in addition to his Durham paper.

Success and good luck to the fraternity all around!

HOTEL CLAIBORNE. This is one of the best kept hotels in the state. Mr. B. Sites, the courteous proprietor, has made an enviable reputation as a hotelier, and is very popular with the traveling public. The Claiborne ought to be at least three times its present size.

Notice to the Stockholders of the "Atlanta Masonic Temple Company." You are hereby requested to call by Tuesday next, either at the American Trust and Banking company, No. 10 Decatur street, or at the office of W. F. Parkhurst, secretary, 27½ Whitehall street, and pay your first installment upon the stock of our company. By calling at once, you will save cost to the company. Subscribers who are able to pay more than one-fourth cash are requested to do so.

HORSE SMITH, President.
W. A. HEMPHILL, Vice-President.
J. W. ENGLISH, Treasurer.
W. F. PARKHURST, Secretary.
Brown park lots in Marietta. Magnificent views of Kennesaw mountain. Attend the sale, Tuesday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m., in Marietta.

STILSON, JEWELER.

55 WHITEHALL ST.
Reliable Goods.
Fair Dealing.
Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers,
PRINTING, Journals, Cash Books,
Binding, Electrotyping,
etc., etc., of
JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,
(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE),
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Consult them before placing your order.

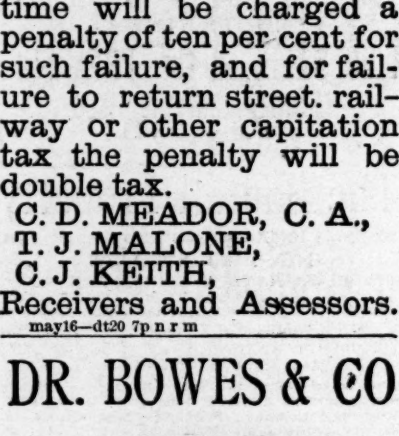
TAX-PAYERS,
TAKE NOTICE.

The books for Receiving
Tax Returns for City
Taxes will be closed by
law on the 20th day of
May, and all who fail to
return their real and personal
property by that
time will be charged a
penalty of ten per cent for
such failure, and for failure
to return street, rail-
way or other capitation
tax the penalty will be
double tax.

C. D. MEADOR, C. A.,
T. J. MALONE,
C. J. KEITH,
Receivers and Assessors.

may 16-dit 7p m

DR. BOWES & CO



Southern Medical Dispensary.

212 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.
(Over Jacobs' Pharmacy)

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin
Diseases.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, im-
punity, loss of memory, faded energy, despon-
dency of ideas, safety and permanently cured.
BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis,
Alopecia, itching, eruptions, and all of its ter-
rible results totally eradicated. Ulcers, blotches,
sores or eruptions of throat, mouth, scrofula, ery-
sipelas, impetigo, and when they have failed,
URINARY frequent and burning urine,
gonorrhea, gleet, urinary sediments, cystitis, etc.,
quickly cured.

URETHRAL STRICTURE perma-
nently cured without any cutting or caustics, or diala-
tion or interruption of business or occupation.

A SURE CURE GUARANTEED.

Dr. Bowes is a graduate of the great University
of Michigan, of twenty years' experience, and is
strictly reliable. Send six cents in stamps for
"Perfect Question List" and book on diseases of
men and women, and reply to your letter.
Call on or address
DR. BOWES & CO.,
212 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
References: Constitution, Jackson's Pharmacy,
dec 14-ly 2p m

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

DEALERS IN.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquors

CIDER, ALE, PORTER, BEER, DEMIJONS

JUGS, FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER

GOODS BELONGING TO THE

WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.

Fine Wines, Brandy, Rum and Whiskies made

a specialty of. Also Guns, Pistols, Cartridges,

Powder, Shot and small game, and

Cloves, Millet, Corn and other Field Seeds. Irish

Potatoes, Onion Sets, English Peas, Bush and Corn

and Beans. Also all kinds of fruit and vegetables

are sold in this section of country. Fresh and

genuine. I yet keep up the name of keeping nearly

everything in the wine and spirit trade for sale.

Prices reasonable. TERMS CASH.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LIVE.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The most direct and best route to Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect May 11, 1890:

	No. 50	No. 52	No. 54
SOUTH BOUND.	Daily	ly except Sunday.	Daily
Ly Atlanta.	1 25 pm	10 05 am	4 50 pm
Ly Newnan.	2 53 pm	11 32 pm	6 27 pm
Ly Lagrange.	4 01 pm	12 33 am	7 41 pm
Ly West Pt.	4 34 pm	1 00 am	8 15 pm
Ly Opelika.	5 14 pm	1 40 am	9 00 pm
Ly Columbus.	6 25 pm	1 40 am	11 30 am
Ly Montgomery.	7 29 pm	3 45 am	
Ly Pensacola.	1 25 am	9 15 am	
Ly Mobile.	2 10 am	10 10 am	
Ly New Orleans.	7 00 am	12 40 pm	
Ly New York.	2 23 pm	9 00 am	

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT

Ly Montgomery. 7 45 pm 7 50 am

Ly Selma. 9 25 pm 9 30 am

NORTH BOUND.

No. 51 Daily. No. 53 ly except Sunday. No. 55 Daily.

Ly New Orleans. 8 15 pm 3 05 pm

Ly Pensacola. 1 05 am 7 37 pm

Ly Opelika. 9 58 am 3 17 am

Ly Montgomery. 7 30 am 12 52 am

Ly Selma. 9 50 am 1 15 am

Ly Columbus. 8 30 am

Ly Opelika. 9 58 am 3 17 am

Ly West Point. 10 40 am 3 59 am

Ly Lagrange. 11 10 am 4 25 am

Ly Newnan. 12 13 pm 5 40 am

Ly Atlanta. 1 55 pm 6 50 am

Train 50 carries Pullman Buffet sleeping cars

between New York and Atlanta, and Pullman

Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and New

Orleans. Train 51 carries Pullman Buffet car

between New Orleans and Atlanta, and Atlanta

and New York. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet

sleeping cars between Washington and New Or-

leans.

E. L. TYLER, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.
JOHN A. GEE, District Pass. Agent.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO



Where did you get that Suit?

Yes, I knew it came from

Jas. A. Anderson & Co's

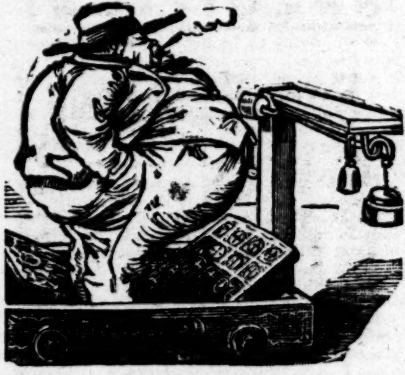
They do have the best made
and most stylish cut CLOTH-
ING in the city, and you can
get a perfect fit. Their

Youths' and Children's Clothing
are perfect gems, and their
NECKWEAR and FLAN-
NEL and SILK SHIRTS re-
ceived this week are simply

beautiful.

Look and be convinced.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.



A WEIGHTY MATTER.

It's a right serious matter with a
great many people—buying a suit
of clothes. You naturally wish to
know where you will get the best
value for your money. Well, let me

tell you something: I don't advertise
bargains; don't sell goods at
manufacturers' prices; don't sell
goods at cost (except hard stock).

These things catch a few people,
but the absurdity of all such claims
carry their own refutation. What
I wish to remark is this, that, ac-
cording to sworn statements, I DO

carry twice the stock of any cloth-
ing house in Atlanta. You will find
any price suit you wish, and the
prices are guaranteed low as the

lowest. GEORGE MUSE,

Clothier, 38 Whitehall St.

H. L. WILSON,

Auctioneer.

For Sale Wednesday, May 21st.

AT 4 O'CLOCK.

THE THOMPSON PROPERTY

ON RAWSON, JONES AND PRYOR STS.

This important sale was postponed from the 15th

on account of rain. These six large lots, 52x200

feet to a 14-foot alley will be sold as above to the

highest bidder. Remember how valuable and con-
venient these large and close in lots are—how

scarce good locations are and attend this sale.

Real estate is advancing so rapidly that it may be

your last chance to buy in this neighborhood for

small figures. Be on the ground and avail your-
self of this opportunity to secure a lot where you

want it. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash,
balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

Real Estate Agent, 3 Kimball House, Pryor St.,
may 16-dit

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

ATLANTA, GA.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. The KIN-

DERGARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer.

The MUSIC SCHOOL is under the direction of

Alfredo Barilli. MRS. BAYLOR STEWART,
Oct 9-dit

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early

decay, wasting weakness, loss of manhood, etc., I will

send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full

particulars for home cure. FREE of charge. A

splendid medical work; should be read by every

man who is nervous and debilitated. Address:

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Medico, Com.

TO PRINTERS!

For Sale!

LOT OF SKELETON CHASES, 18½x22½

inches, inside; also a lot of book chases of

various sizes, with cross-hairs, all complete, and in

first-class condition. Address:

CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

DIAMONDS!

We have said very little about them lately, but no other house in the whole south shows as attractive line.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW
111 E. 1st St.

PILES

Cured by your own hands. Itching, blind, protruding, bleeding, and all other ailments of the rectum, permanently cured by using **DANIEL WOLF'S MEXICAN PILE CURE**. 50c. Druggists or mail. Manufactured by Mexican Pile Cure Company, Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga. Other remedies relieve, ours cures without pain. March 19-dit

OPIUM

Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.



Is making a big stir among the little folks, but our prices on Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry are causing a rush to our store.

MATER & BERKELE
SUCCESSORS TO
A. L. DELKIN & CO.
104 1/2 E. 1st St.

H. L. WILSON, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES.
2 ELEGANT RESIDENCES. 2

Corner Ellis and Courtland Streets,
MONDAY, MAY 19, AT 4:30 P. M.

Right on the electric car line and surrounded by some of the best neighbors in Atlanta. There is no more pleasant place to live than upon this beautiful, healthy hill. The streets have just been completely paved, new sidewalks, with gas and water everywhere. The residences are complete, having the most approved and modern plumbing, closets, etc. This corner is only two blocks from Peachtree street and exceeding near the very heart of the city, where real estate is worth \$100 per inch. This is a rare chance for parties moving into Atlanta to secure a first-class location. The rapidly increasing population has already bought nearly every close-in handsome residence upon the market. We propose to sell you these beautiful and valuable places for just what you feel disposed to pay for them. Examine both places, look at the conveniences, the grand shade and smooth paved walks leading from substantial rock steps into these lots; take it all in and then buy your home on this corner, either the six or five-room house. You will certainly not buy for as little money during your life as at my sale Monday, May 19th, at 4:30, No. 66 Ellis and 1st Courtland street.

Cut this out and put it in your pocket as a reminder.
Real Estate Agent, 3 Kimball House, Pryor St.
may 15-dit-sp

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

126x543, Peachtree and West Peachtree.....	\$ 3,000
126x318, West Peachtree street.....	12,000
46x149, Wheat street.....	12,000
106x250, Washington street.....	37,500
52x186, Richardson street.....	2,400
75x119, North avenue.....	4,000
49x255, Marietta.....	9,000
300x230, W. & E. R. R.....	7,500
114x119, Boulevard.....	4,000
60x175, Boulevard.....	3,500
70x258, Jackson.....	5,000
56x176, Hilliard.....	1,500
56x150, Johnson avenue.....	1,000
96x130, Highland avenue.....	1,500
400x200, Boulevard and Jackson.....	1,500
56x150, Talbott.....	1,450
56x157, West Pine.....	1,500
106x200, Washington.....	3,500
160x175, Pryor.....	500
50x100, Pulliam.....	500
46x150, Fortness avenue.....	650
50x185, Duena Vista.....	1,500
106x150, Simpson.....	1,500
106x200, Fowler.....	3,750
46x124, Ivy, near.....	1,450
52x150, Glen and Formwalt.....	1,500
206x127, Windsor street.....	1,500
496x200, Haven street.....	1,500
13 acres South Atlanta, very cheap.....	

Call and see us.

For rent—Three Bruc. street, stores.

9-room house, 21 West Cain street.

7-room house, 105 Richardson street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

may 9-dit-sp

Baackache!

This trouble arises from some kidney or rheumatic affection. In either case nothing is so effective as

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It purifies the blood and gives a good, healthy flow of urine, and imparts vigor and tone to the kidneys and bladder. If you feel unwell, have not care of feeling, and are generally out of sorts, your kidneys, liver or blood needs stimulating.

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

is the remedy. It will not disappoint you. For all kidney, bladder and other urinary troubles

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

is a remedy of established merit.

ATLANTA, Ga.—I take pleasure in certifying that Stuart's Gin and Buchu has made a cure of me. I find it the best kidney remedy I have ever used.

P. W. MERRITT.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 1st, 1888. Stuart Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen—It affords me great pleasure to state that after a thorough and careful trial, I find your Stuart's Gin and Buchu to be a reliable diuretic and kidney tonic. Very respectfully,

D. R. STAUFFACHER.

Sold by all druggists.

JOHN LONG.

By William Bayard Hale.

It had been a bitter summer for John Long. At least, it ought to have been. It was a mis-erable career, indeed, that he regarded if he cast his eye backward over his life. After he had thrown away several years and considerable money at college, and had wasted some months in a business office, he had employed himself as a campaign speaker in a far off state—first on one side, but finally on the other.

After the election, when he had used all the money he had made and all he could borrow at home, he had tramped to Cincinnati, for miles and borrowed a hundred dollars of his uncle. Then, with a harem-scum chum, he had joined the jockey club. The prospectus was brilliant; after the first number the editors left the city, John going home and the chum into sanctuary to develop some new scheme.

The new scheme developed. It took the shape of a school for boys—the Kentucky classical college, it was to be called. The chum fore-said furnished the capital this time. John procured the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., they got out a glowing catalogue, and the Kentucky classical college opened with fine prospects on September 17. By October 1 two boys had come. They were graduated with honors on the 2d and the faculty got home as best it could.

So John had been home all summer. To be sure, he had not been idle. He had laid out a trip through Europe, which he proposed to tramp after the fashion of Bayard Taylor, writing letters home to defray expenses.

He had corresponded with all the leading journals, but somehow had not succeeded in impressing any sufficiently to get an advance upon which to start. Then, too, he had opened the Great Western Literary bureau, which institution read, criticised, and touched up MSS. for would-be authors and did other such literary work. This was what the prospectus announced; however, it was never called upon to do any work.

It was becoming a very apparent thing that John Long was "no account." And he knew it well enough; none realized more than he that he was visionary, impracticable, and lazy; he launched at his own schemes, and had no faith in their success, yet he vowed he would starve before he would work like other men. If ever he had a serious moment he must have despised himself; yet I do not know that he did.

He seemed to pique himself on his lack of what we call common sense; he avowed himself brother to fools; he used to say that, like Lamb, his sympathies were with the fools and the man who built his house upon the sand. I have known him to spend his last dollar for a theater seat, or for a dinner at an uptown hotel, when he knew he would have no supper and no bed that night.

If John Long had had the genius of Poe or Goldsmith you might admire him. We expect providence as to common things in men of genius. But John was only a common-place fellow; never did a brilliant thing that I know of. He might have made a successful man, as men go; he was, perhaps, as bright as the average; but as to the practicalness of living, and went off into idling and dreaming.

Now, there was Arthur Brooks. The two boys had a fair start in life. Arthur believed John was the more clever; but Arthur always got on best. John was a disappointment, even when he was a boy, and it was so through all his life. He lacked the elements of success. John and Arthur were great friends; they grew out of boyhood together, and were loyal to each other as young men—yes, even after they became rivals for the affections of Lucy, and after her father had become a miser. A little wit John Long had, when he thought of entangling any woman in his own miserable existence, I do not know. But Lucy undoubtedly liked him. You do not care to know how great friends they became; how, of all living beings, John poured out his heart to her, and how tender and good she was to him. You might like to know that she was beautiful, with a bewitching face and true eyes, and that could be asked for in a lovely girl. Ah, they were good friends, John and Lucy, and they talked of those things that burdened most heavily their foolish young hearts; the mystery of that life into which they had been flung and that frightened them when first they were awakening to it, the awfulness of life and of the seer of life. And so John grew to love the sweet girl with all his heart. It is little enough good that can be said of John Long, but his life was the better that he carried through it always a pure love for Lucy.

He never told her of it. It is not to be doubted that he would have been foolish enough to have done so; but one evening, when he was home the last time, she told him as she would have told her brother of her love to Arthur Brooks. It was not till she was through that the realization of what it was to John flashed upon her. And John told her he loved her away. And in the starlight she lifted up her face for his first kiss.

John left that very night. It may be that after that he would have liked to have made a man of himself, but his old habits were upon him. He wandered about the city for a few months, persuading himself that he was studying the race question, and that presently he would write a series of magazine articles that would startle the country. Finally he brought up at Atlanta with his money gone. Of course, he had to look for work then, and with unusual good luck, he managed to get a position of one of the morning papers.

It would have been strange if he had held it longer than four months, and he did not. It was early one morning in October, after his own work was up, that, as he sat at the telegraph editor's desk, his eye was caught by a special which had just come in. It was the story of the murder of William Harris, the father of Lucy. He had been found dead and by poison. A dispute, a peculiar will, and other circumstances indicating motive, pointing to the newly married husband of Lucy Harris as the murderer. Arthur Brooks had been arrested and was now in the county jail. The dispatch spoke of another talk of lynching, and said the jail was an old one and not strong. John Long easily pictured the violence with which the old love for Brooks would turn into an overwhelming wave of wrath; he knew there was no stopping to weigh the evidence.

John Long walked out into the early morning air. He drank in the charm of life. The shadows lay long, and there was a thrill and a joy in every breath. How hard for Brooks, with the blood of youth in his veins, to yield his life. How could Lucy live without him? Never before had John so felt the pride of life as he did now that it seemed that his rival was about to lose his. The earth was never so bright, the earth was never so fair. If you will look in the Atlanta—of that day you will find this from his pen:

"The china trees are hanging out their banners, yellow, golden, glorious, bright signals of the changing season. The hickory and the maple are blushing a little and the dogwood has lighted his torch in the still embers of a summer. The persimmons are taking on a color that fills the eyes of old Brer 'Possum. The honeysuckle blossoms again around the porch, there is no touch of change in the wisteria, vine, and the autumn flowers in the garden borders are gay. The change lacks the sad, melancholy aspect of the north—the saddened skies, the haze-hidden hills that seem to stretch into some far country, where lies the longest of carcasses. The birds have for the most part broke up housekeeping, and are frolicking with their families in the woods. In the summer's interlude the mockingbird is renewing its melodious utterances, and there is an added sweetness in its note. And the change will go on, growing richer and more wondrous in coloring, till the cold hand of winter tears down the whole royal panorama."

It was no little thing that the man that could appreciate life thus should give it up.

Noon found him on the north-bound train; by the next noon, he was in Cincinnati; and by night home. The village was quiet; he went to his old room and went to bed. During the night a train went thundering through the valley; he heard the whistle and the roar of the fires when the furnace door was opened, he heard it cross the bridge and go down be-

neath the hills off the sound faded into an echo, and then silence. And as in years before his fancy followed it through the night, out of the valley, into day and the warm and cheerful world.

The morning came; the light crept through the little pane as it had done years before. John Long had been thinking as he rolled homeward on the train; he had laid another scheme, and he felt sure this one would not fail. And the last twenty years had passed from his mind, and he was living again his old innocent childhood. He walked out through the village and stopped at the house on the hill, where he had come to live with his aunt when his father in the city died; he looked from his veranda far down the dusty pike, and remembered how, his first spring there, the waters of the river rose and covered it as far as the eye could reach. He stood long and watched the shadows chase each other across the hills on the other side of the valley, as he used to do, long summer days.

There was no mistaking the temper of the people with respect to the murder of William Harris. With the night shadows a hush fell on the town. Mothers gathered their children into the house, and closed fast the doors. Men went to the streets, and in thirty minutes after the lynchers left their rendezvous Arthur Brooks was in their hands.

The preparations were simple. A short rope hung from the sign of the Hamble house, and underneath it was a store box. Upon this Brooks was hoisted.

"Shall he die?" said the man who held the rope. These were the first words spoken.

"Let him die!" answered a hoarse voice in a terrible bass. And a thrill of horrid interest ran through them as they waited for the final moment.

The mob was a lot, as a mob was. "Are you guilty, instead of Brooks?" they shouted. "Brooks is innocent," said Long. "Did you kill Harris?"

"No," said Long. "I am innocent."

"Never mind him," they shouted then. "Up with Brooks! String him up!"

"Gentlemen," said John Long, "I am guilty, and not Brooks. I meant the poison for Lucy, and not her father."

God forgive him the lie! In the instant that followed perhaps he wondered if the truth would ever be known, and whether Lucy's father would ever be laid to rest, and whether she would teach them the meaning of the words: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend." Perhaps, dying so in dishonor and shame, the merciful Father permitted him to know that it would be so. Perhaps he never heard the yell with which they pushed the box out from under him. They stood still then and let him hang. Probably one of them noticed that his hands were quite cold.

It was a week after that night when Arthur Brooks had gone home in joy to his bride and John Long waited out in the night when they found the note William Harris had left, betraying the fact that a disordered brain had led him to suicide.

Then the knew.

I have been affected with a mercurial headache and a heavy pain in my liver. I made use of different sarsaparillas without success until I got Dr. Williams' Sarsaparilla. A trial of a few bottles of which gave me relief. I take pleasure in recommending it as being superior to other sarsaparillas.—T. H. Owen, Louisville, Ky.

Angostura Bitters, says a long time sufferer from indigestion, thoroughly cured me. Sole Manufacturers Dr. J. G. B. Siegart & Sons, At all druggists.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

10 WEST END LOTS 10

—ON LEE STREET, AT AUCTION—

MONDAY, MAY 26th, 3 P. M.

Part of the Harper Property, Long Recognized as

the Most Desirable Vacant Lots in West End.

5 of the lots are 50x200 feet each, and front on Lee st.; and 5 are immediately in the rear, fronting on 40-foot street and the railroad. They are all high and level, and a number have on them beautiful shade and fruit trees. Some of the best homes in West End are adjoining and in front of this property, and the neighborhood is the very best. Lee street is paved, and the street cars are convenient. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years 8 per cent.

106x200 corner Marietta and Bartow, 50x100, \$5,000.

Business lot corner Marietta and Foundry, 25x50, with building, \$3,750.

Business lot corner Marietta street, near Harris, 25x125, to W. & A. R. R., \$2,500.

Store-house corner Marietta and Mills, building 25x50, lot 25x100, \$4,200.

Store and dwelling Marietta street, corner Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, lot 50x150, \$2,500.

Business property, Marietta street, running through to Walton street, \$6,200.

Choice piece of central property adjoining the site selected for new Masonic Temple, \$15,000.

Finest corner in the city, 100 feet square, can be had at a bargain.

No. 10 North Forsyth street, few feet from Peachtree street, splendid 5-room house, water, gas, servants' room, in fact every possible convenience. This will soon be business property. Lot 45x100; cheap at \$9,500.

27x100 corner Harris and Courtland streets, \$1,700.

67x157 corner Harris and Courtland streets, \$3,500.

106x200 corner Peachtree and Poplar streets, \$11,000.

Choice lot left on Peachtree street, 62x200 to a 20 foot alley, \$5,000.

106x150 Bowden street, near Peachtree street, \$1,500.

217x200 West Peachtree street, \$10,000.

Lots near Van Winkle's \$25 each.

75x225 corner Lovejoy, Fowler and Gresham streets, \$1,000.

64 acres on Belt railroad, 2 1/2 miles, \$3,000.

20 acres West End with beautiful lake, \$20,000.

42 acres of the Col. nursery property from the estate of Martin, Hill and Capitol avenue, and with two 200x200 feet, \$10,000.

200 acres on Belt railroad, 2 1/2 miles, \$3,000.

40 acres 12 miles from city, \$1,000.

200 acres opposite McPherson barracks, 600 feet from front, running back 1,350 feet to property of Government road, \$15,000.

10 acres on Belt railroad, between East Point and Hapeville, \$3,000.

A. J. WEST & CO.

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 20;

ON THE PREMISES.

4 O'clock p. m.

DR. DAN. H. HOWELL'S

BRICK BUILDING

ON FORSYTH ST.,

Cornering On Poplar St.

(CONTAINING 3 DISTINCT APARTMENTS. No. 25 has 17 fine, well-remodeled rooms, with all of the modern and most approved attachments. No. 27 has 6 rooms, with every convenience. In No. 29 there are 12 rooms, all elegantly located on the 2nd street; gas and water everywhere you could wish it. This property has been recently put in first-class condition, and is now in a beautiful state of repair. The entire block was erected upon a valuable real estate will certainly find it to their interest to examine this spot. Such a location, with always bring a fine income. It is rare thing to find so valuable and attractive property as this upon the market. This has always been regarded as a choice place to live. The house is one of the best built structures in Atlanta. The back yard is nicely paved in cement, which enables it to be kept scrupulously clean and inviting. Terms of sale: One-third cash, balance in 6 and 12 months; 8 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 3 KIMBALL HOUSE, --- PRYOR STREET.

may 11-dit-sp

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE, ON THE PREMISES,

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890.

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Boutell Property

ON ELLIS, BETWEEN IVY AND COURTLAND,

NOS. 53 AND 55.

HERE WE HAVE A DOUBLE TENEMENT. 2-story house that makes a splendid home for you, or will rent for a fine income payable every day. The residence is a beautiful vacant lot as handsome as the most fastidious could desire. This property is just a block away from Peachtree—the Central City club and the grand mansions on Peachtree, where real estate is worth several hundred dollars per front foot. There is nothing so near the very heart of this big thrifty, growing city that can be bought. If you want a first-class place for your family, with first-class surroundings, and the convenience of your life. The Seltzer property, out a mile and a half north of this, brought \$100 per front foot. Come and see what is in store for you on Ellis. A block from Peachtree. A solid brick front, with 5 houses costing about \$10,000, would rent for, say \$200 per month. You see from this the value of the land. The electric cars pass 100 feet east of these lots every few minutes. We have frontage on Ellis street, on the south side, 100 feet by 150 feet deep. Call for plans, and get posted before the sale.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 3 KIMBALL HOUSE, --- PRYOR STREET.

may 11-dit-sp

H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES,

MONDAY, MAY 26, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

27 MAGNIFICENT, LEVEL 27

SHADED LOTS,

FRONTING MCPHERSON PARK.

A more level and beautiful spot than this one. The wide-spreading, natural growth upon this property is simply enchanting. The Confederate dunnies line run by the lot every 30 minutes. McPherson Park is immediately in front, affording you forever the most choice and desirable neighbors. The water and scenery are unsurpassed in this portion of Georgia. Think of a home on a big lot on this commanding hill, east of the noise and dust of busy Atlanta, with comfortable roads to drive upon, or steam cars to take you from your cool and shady grove to the very center of the city every few minutes. We very more desirable for your family? Where could you invest more wisely? The value of this boundary, progressive and great city are being secured by far-seeing people every day, who wisely calculate upon the future. Drive out from the city, on the hill, and examine these lots. Take a plat along and mark your choice before the sale. The Virgil Street road will be built across the avenue, dividing the property of Senator Brown from this tract. What we propose to sell is right upon the crest of the hill—able-land, and literally on top. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years, at 8 per cent.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 3 Kimball House.

may 16-dit-sp

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

PROCEEDS GO

—TO THE—

GRADY HOSPITAL.

4 CENTRAL LOTS. 4

22x141 1-2 Feet Each.

ON WAVERLY PLACE,

Or Old East Alabama St.

At Auction

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1890,

AT 4 P. M.

This is the old Benevolent Home property, which has been transferred to the city to be sold and the proceeds applied to the building of a new hospital. The property is on the main thoroughfare to the capital, within a stone's throw of the Union passenger depot, on the ground on the Georgia railroad depot, in the immediate vicinity of the Bank of the State of Georgia and the Lowry Banking Company, only one block from the Markham house, is destined to be first-class business property. There is some probability that the Georgia railroad depot will be built across the central lots. Now you have a chance, and the proceeds will be applied in building a home for those who may have to go to a hospital for care and treatment. Every public-spirited citizen is interested in seeing the hospital built and equipped in keeping with our great city. Now let every one see that his neighbor knows of the sale, and in this way help the hospital. No speculation in this sale perfect. All parties at interest, agree to a decree ordering the sale and proceeds turned over to hospital committee. Terms—One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years with 8 per cent interest, or cash at option of buyers.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., Agents for Hospital Committee.

may 16-dit-sp

LARGE ENOUGH AND VARIED ENOUGH

IS OUR STOCK

To Satisfy the Wants of All

CLOTHING BUYERS.

Fresh arrivals in our popular Blue Serge suits. Black Cheviot suits.

Special Offerings! Children's Suits and extra pants. See them.

HIRSCH BROS.,

37 WHITEHALL STREET.

KEELY COMPANY. KEELY COMPANY. KEELY COMPANY. KEELY COMPANY

Vol. 1.

May 18, 1890.

No. 75.

MERCHANDISE MARVELS MULTIPLY. GATES TO BARGAIN PARADISE WIDE OPEN.

Questions are rife throughout the store concerning the goings on that are observed here and there by visitors. The answer is: Preparations for the "May Trade Carnival." We sometimes write of the unique relations between this store and the people. It is unique—nothing else like it in Atlanta. Just think of it for a moment.

Common talk often says of a given man, "His word is good as his bond." With such a one you need only a verbal contract. Do you ever hear "His act is good as your thought?" No, you do not. You'd never expect that your wish should control another's action, but that is just what our public expects, requires of us. There is an unwritten, unspoken contract between us which implies that what the public desires we must do.

We recognize the agreement—we obey. And thus results this Golden Period of Bargains in the Merrie Month o' May.

KEELY COMPANY.

A pat denial.

Some anonymous Fashion scribe asserts that China Silks are passe, and the little unknown paragraph is going the rounds.

It belongs to us to protect the public from impositions and our business from injury.

These light, wonderfully fine and oddly colored fabrics are the blue ribbon takers for style, and any "special correspondent," commenting on the subject of Dress that says to the contrary convicts himself thereby of gross ignorance or culpable fraud.

This is only one of many arrogant assumptions that such authors are constantly flaunting before the public. Some impositions result from lack of knowledge, some from design. The latter distinction is moral, the former intellectual. Neither can thrive.

If comparisons were not odious, and the mere suggestion of personalities not distasteful, the foregoing charge could be sustained and accentuated with facts. But this is not an indictment, only a correction—a refutation.

There should be legal pains and penalties meted out to the person writing, printing or painting such statements with intent to mislead or deceive.

The delicacy and gracefulness of China Silks have never previously created so large a demand for them.

Dealers who have sought and been baffled in securing satisfactory or presentable varieties can competently testify to the situation. We saw them coming, as a great, roaring tidal trade-wave, and with prophetic prescience and undaunted nerve have seized and held the leadership. Witness

We display an infinitude of effects. A cosmopolitan gathering. New Jersey, France, England and China contribute to make this a complete and perfect stock.

Richer, royaler, than any rival stuff and in spite of studied cavils their tranquility and popularity cannot be destroyed, for they surpass in fineness and softness any weave that pretends relationship.

FOR THIS WEEK:
China Silks 37c, worth 50c.
China Silks 48c, worth 65c.
China Silks 60c, worth 75c.
China Silks 75c, worth \$1.00.
China Silks 98c, worth \$1.25.

One hundred thousand yards of Challis crowned with charming price graces have vaulted into the trade arena and made their bow as the champion of all the dainty crew.

Gaze on them, and if there be music in your soul the seeing will make you sing. Every fold hints of fields, and meadows, and groves; of brooks, birds and breezes.

Billowy, rippling, creamy grounds gemmed with simple touches of art. Each conception incomparable until another is seen.

Competition groans and the community applaud.

FOR THIS WEEK:
American Challis, 5c; worth 10c.
Lovely Corded Challis, 7½c; worth 12½c.
New Novelty Challis, 10c; worth 15c.
Fine Wool Challis, 15c; worth 25c.
French Style Challis, 19c; worth 30c.
Dark ground Challis, 20c; worth 35c.

Take the last named. Twenty cents can nowhere else buy such exquisite quality, equal strength and smoothness of finish, or beauty of design and perfection of printing.

Trade hath its Victories.

In Dress Goods we have been conquering constantly and rapidly. The famous lot of Wool Stuffs at half prices, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents are still in good supply. There is a handsome selection yet.

You will be glad to know of a fresh arrival of the Colored Mohairs, with modest plaids; very desirable shades, 25 cents; worth 50 cents.

A wonderful assortment of figured French Beige, double width, and fashionable colors, 15 cents; worth 30 cents.

The Gloria, Mohair Brillantines and Silk-warp Henrietta. The triumvirate of silk-and-wool Summer successes. Each perfect and peerless when the other is out of sight, all equal in attraction. Look down the line. Trophies of the dyer's skill. Colors that sparkle, and shimmer, and scintillate, and change with every motion. Varying tints lingering and trembling and quivering as moonbeams on the waving waters of a lake.

Not simply a few stray pieces, but a strong, capable stock. Delightful zephyr-weight stuffs; sturdy, hardy, beautiful in style, suited to the whole range of Dress, from the plain and practical to the elaborate and elegant. If you wish to choose from the standard stock, come here.

Where shall we stop in Laces! A confusion of loveliness! Some new lots added yesterday to the great sale of Drapery Nets. More salespeople and turn-about space. No let up in any of the attractive features.

A few items from where the quickest priced quantities are heaped.

FOR THIS WEEK:
Black Silk Drapery Nets 75c, worth \$1.
Black Silk Drapery Nets 98c, worth \$1.50.
Black Silk Drapery Nets \$1.25, worth \$1.75.
Black Silk Drapery Nets \$1.35, worth \$2.
Black Silk Drapery Nets \$1.50, worth \$2.25.
Black Silk Drapery Nets \$1.75, worth \$2.50.
Black Silk Drapery Nets, \$2, worth \$3.

A hundred other things there just as likely to hit your fancy. If you have a thought inside your head that you want a fine Lace dress, the place to materialize your notion elegantly and economically is here. Every quirk of the richer sorts that the season has suggested. Russian, La Tosa, Chantilly and Grenadine Draperies.

We possess some special patterns in the high-class grades originated by an European maker who had the wit and knack to put an individuality, all his own, into them. Rare and graceful, wonderfully varied, remarkably beautiful, surprisingly cheap. In stock today 38 styles from \$3 to \$10. Don't chance the perils of procrastination. For they are in the hey-day of universal favor.

To write of our Ginghams is like discussing the muchness of the more. However much today, more tomorrow, until the zenith of the season.

Two months ago we raptured, gushed over our Ginghams, and even then lamented the dullness of descriptions. The advertiser now repines at his folly and rashness for having wasted so much praise. When these were seen he was found weeping and wringing his hands over past precipitation and infatuation.

Here are hundreds of samples principally in plaids and stripes. Every rich thing that mill men make. Did we do them justice the dictionary would write and shriek in pain. But never mind, people that appreciate style and comprehend cheapness will find them out quickly.

FOR THIS WEEK:
6,000 yards Hamburg, in widths from 7 to 18 inches wide, 25c to 60c per yard; worth from 50c to \$1.25.
3,800 yards Sheer Mull Skirting, for misses dresses, dainty designs and good material 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c; worth just double.
5,200 yards Mull Flanneling, 45 inches wide, latest Swiss conceits, 45c, 50c, 60c, 80c, 97c, \$1, \$1.25. Immense varieties. Each piece worth fully 75 per cent above our quotations.
8,000 yards soft finish Checked Nainsook, 5c; worth 12½c.
6,250 yards Lace Striped Lawns, 9c; worth 15c.
5,225 yards Fine Sheer Plaids, 10c; worth 17½c.
4,185 yards Black India Linen, broken plaid effects, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
4,250 yards Persian and Victoria Lawn and Indes Linen from 5c to 45c.
9,000 yards "Mill Ends" India Linen 5c actually worth 25c.
Our Linen expert cannot be blinded with cotton. His old saw, "Linen is Linen here," still saws its truthful way through cheats and frauds and keeps our Linen true to flax. It's a tough pull. There are people among us that argue for "union" Handkerchiefs, Towels and Damasks. As yet vainly as a pop-gun missiles against an iron clad man-o'-war. Surrender to sophisticated shams is an experience that is yet to be—with us.

FOR THIS WEEK:
3,500 yards American Ginghams 5c; worth 10c.
2,750 yards Selected Ginghams 8c; worth 12½c.
4,275 yards Novelty Ginghams 10c; worth 15c.
3,825 yards Scotch Ginghams 12½c; worth 20c.
4,375 yards French Ginghams 15c; worth 25c.

Combines of colors—just as they should be. Hardly a day passes but some Scotch newness gets on to the counters.

Search the world over. Ransack the Louvre on the Bon Marche, scour the London shops, ferret out all America, and such a collection of Ginghams at such prices, you'll nowhere else find. Space fails us. Yank and Scottish Chiefs each want to rise and speak, but no, although worthy they must wait.

Fabulous bargains in White Goods. Sheer Tartary Muslins slightly caressed with color get in the sun-

light of this stock. Even pleaster and prettier than the cool, thin Linens. None but oversea looms and printers could have produced such pictures. The triumph and credit is theirs. Prices 10, 12½ and 15 cents. Unequaled in artistic effect and wear worth by any fabric that is hereabout at 20, 25 and 30 cents.

Sad for somebody to see these things go for so little. Pity the makers.

6,000 yards Hamburg, in widths from 7 to 18 inches wide, 25c to 60c per yard; worth from 50c to \$1.25.
3,800 yards Sheer Mull Skirting, for misses dresses, dainty designs and good material 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c; worth just double.
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GRAMLING & NISBET'S

Closing Out Sale Continues.

Our house on Whitehall street is being pushed forward as fast as possible and we don't want to move anything to our new store, and in order to clean out everything we will make prices that will be to your interest to get before you buy anything in the way of Dry Goods and Shoes.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.
We have made some big cuts—
One case Dress Goods double-width, at 5c, worth 10c.
Our 40-inch Henrietta at 25c, was 40c.
20 pieces 46-inch Henrietta, all wool, at 60c, was 85c.
10 pieces beautiful figured China Silk at 35c, was 50c.
15 pieces beautiful figured China Silk at 75c, was \$1.

Full line of Surahs, Armours, Gros Grains, Pandesone and Failles in black and colored, all marked down to close them out.

IN WHITE GOODS WE LEAD THEM ALL.

The prettiest line of Embroidered Flouncing to be found in the city, must be sold.
193½ yards 45-inch Flouncing at 50c, was \$1.
215 yards 45-inch Flouncing at 75c, was \$1.50.
147½ yards 45-inch Flouncing at \$1, was \$1.75 and \$2.
300 yards 45-inch Flouncing at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Prices reduced just one-half to close them out.
We have about 25 pieces Black Silk Drapery Nets left. We have reduced them in this way: \$1.50 Net for 75c, \$1.75 Net for 90c, \$2 Net for \$1, \$2.25 Net for \$1.50, \$3 Net for \$1.50. We don't intend to carry them over.

Our Linen Department was never in better shape and want to say that you can save big money by seeing our stock before you buy.

HOSIERY, GLOVES AND UNDERWEAR.

We boast of these Departments and are offering some grand drives in them.
100 doz. Children's Hose for 10c, worth 25c.
150 doz. Children's Hose, full regular for 25c, reduced from 50c.
200 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 25c, reduced from 40c.
175 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 35c, reduced from 50c.
50 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 50c, reduced from 75c.
200 doz. Ladies' Mitts at half price.
75 doz. Ladies' Gauze Lisle Thread Vest at 10c.
Full line of better goods at half price.
Fans and Parasols must be sold.
Make us an offer and the goods are yours.

GRAMLING & NISBET, 37 PEACHTREE STREET.

G. W. ADAIR. SAM'L W. GOODE. ALBERT L. BECK

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, - AUCTIONEER.

"CAPITOL VIEW."

16 Beautiful Residence Lots! 16

AT PUBLIC OUTCRY

ON - THE - GROUND, - FRIDAY,

MAY 23D, 3 P. M.

PROPERTY OF JOHN F. FAITH.

These lots are located southeast of Atlanta just outside of city limits and on southeast side of Flat Shoal road and in land lot No. 12, 14th district Fulton county. To reach them by rapid transit the new dummy line takes you within a few steps of the ground, and thence said line winds its way around and past our beautiful "Orchard," and thence on to the "Confederate Veterans' Home." A glance at the plat will show at once the careful regularity and uniformity of these lots, every one of which is 100x200 feet, fronting on pleasant avenues with alley privilege, and every lot has nice and level, needing no grading for improvement.

The elevation of this location is about even with the main roof of our state-house, hence this spot of ground will hereafter be known as "Capitol View." The magnificent outlook from this point is simply grand and imposing. We believe the surrounding country with all the important and historic mountain heights are spread out before you as far as the eye can reach.

Take a plat, get on the dummy or in your carriage and visit this lovely spot, and select your lot. If for your future pleasure, you will be satisfied; if for speculation, you will reap a splendid profit, for a sure enhancement is only a question of short time. We believe the best bargains of the season can be had at this sale. We shall see. Terms: One-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent on notes. With pleasure, we will show you these lots. On day of sale, take dummy at Gate City Bank at 2:30 and 2:45 p. m.—free—and then take lot you desire on the ground. Call for plats.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., No. 1 Marietta Street.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agts.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

44 BEAUTIFUL LOTS 44

ON PIEDMONT AVE.

Very near Piedmont Park and Exposition Ground

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, May 28th, 3:30 p. m., on the Premises.
These lots are all 50x200 feet each to a 10-foot alley and front a beautifully graded avenue 50 feet in width and leading directly to the Piedmont Driving park club-house. They are right in the line of rapid improvement and development, and only a short distance east of Peachtree St., where more improvements will be made this year than any other street in the city. Some of the lots are covered with a fine oak grove and all lie well and are desirable. The locality is entirely free of every objectionable feature and is a beautiful one with a good class of houses as soon as subdivided. The handsome residence of Dr. F. F. Walker is at the corner of Peachtree and Peachtree St., and is joining the property now offered for sale. Every one who purchased at a sale of the original subdivision of a piece of property in Atlanta made money, and now is your opportunity to take advantage of the same circumstances. The terms of sale are very liberal: 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest. Free ride at 2 and 2:15 p. m. on Peachtree cars to the sale on Wednesday May 28th. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

NEW BOOK STORE.

H. C. GRUBB,

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

38 South Broad St.,

Will be pleased to have his friends and the public generally call. Satisfaction assured. May 18 90

KEELY COMPANY.

Keely Co.

MAYOR GLENN OUT.

HE WILL NOT BE IN THE RACE FOR THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

He Made the Announcement Yesterday—His Business Demands His Attention—Only Three Candidates.

Three candidates only, and only three places to be filled. That's the status of the legislative race in Fulton.

Mayor Glenn is out. He announced positively yesterday that he would not be a candidate.

"For two years," said he, "I have been a public servant, and all the while at a sacrifice of my law business. I am a lawyer, and not a politician, and I can't afford to leave my business any longer."

"I have made this statement to a number of friends who were urging me to make the race, and it is a final decision."

"I will not be a candidate under any circumstances."

"I feel gratified by the warm assurances of support that have come to me from all classes of people, but I feel that by neglecting my private business for so long I am entitled to a rest now."

"I have never made up my mind to become a candidate, but have considered the matter carefully, thinking it possible that I might be."

"But I will not be a candidate."

That leaves in the field Clark Howell, James P. O'Neil and Sam W. Small.

REV. SAM SMALL LEAVES.

Rev. Sam Small left last night to be gone two weeks.

This is for an engagement at Ogden, Utah. His absence doesn't mean a let-up in the canvass in his interest. His race is left in the hands of his friends, and they are actively at work for him.

A PROHIBITION CAUCUS.

A meeting of prominent prohibitionists was held a night or two ago, the proceedings of which leaked out yesterday.

It appears that the meeting was called by the particular friends, among the prohibitionists, of Rev. Sam Small, to consult as to the best course to pursue concerning the legislative race.

Mr. Tom Carrigan presided, and Mr. Small was present. Several speeches were made, and two or three of the speakers were strongly in favor of putting out a full ticket of prohibitionists to meet the issue, making the race as such, and going before the people on the clean cut proposition, "Prohibition versus anti-prohibition."

Several names were mentioned to make a full ticket, with Mr. Small as one of three, and for a while it seemed as if that policy would prevail.

Mr. Small in the meantime had kept very quiet, listening to what was going on and talking but little.

The more conservative members of the caucus protested against making a square prohibition campaign, and sentiment was pretty well divided until Mr. Small arose.

"Gentlemen," said he in substance, "you are getting ready to throw all the fat in the fire, or to throw me in the fire. It is not the thing to make a prohibition issue in this election. You asked me to make the race to represent the large element that believes as we do, and who ought to, and feel as if they had a right to, have representation from their own number in the legislature. If you make this square issue you will upset everything, and as far as I am concerned, I do not know that I would be willing to make the race under such circumstances."

Mr. Small proceeded on this line, urging that the right thing for the prohibitionists to do was to ask that they have one representative, and he thought that the conservative anti and the people of the county would be willing to grant the request for the sake of harmony.

Mr. Small's sentiments captured the audience, and all propositions for a square prohibition fight were withdrawn, and the meeting adjourned with the understanding that Mr. Small only would make the race as far as the prohibitionists were concerned.

The report of this meeting came directly to a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION, and from several sources, all agreeing that it can be put down as positive, that all rumors of other prohibitionists, besides Mr. Small, making the race, are unfounded.

ABOUT MR. HOWELL'S RACE.

The state press has generally spoken favorably of the action of the Fulton county executive committee in fixing an early primary—July 16th. About Mr. Howell's race for the speakership, the following extracts are taken.

The Athens Banner says of the call for an early primary:

"This is a strong home endorsement of one of the best and ablest members of the Georgia legislature, and is only a forerunner of the tidal wave of popular favor that will sweep this young gentleman into the speaker's chair. There is not a truer democrat in Georgia than Clark Howell, or a man who could fill this honorable and important position more satisfactorily or with greater ability. He is doing noble work in the upbuilding of his state and the advancement of his people, and is as true to his principles as is the needle to the pole. This is a day of new deals, and the young men of Georgia will step forward and demand a share in the government of their state."

Mr. Howell is a recognized leader of the young democracy, and the boys are with him to a man. Clark Howell doubtless has opponents, but we do not believe he has an enemy in the world. He is always ready to extend a helping hand, and his whole aim and ambition is to do good, and the success of his party, develop his state, and labor for the prosperity of his people. He is a good and true man wherever you place him, and in the speaker's chair will reflect great credit upon himself and honor on his state. We have no doubt of his election."

The Greensboro Home Journal says:

"The contest for the speakership of the next house of representatives promises to be almost as warm as the race for congressman in the eight district. Already several gentlemen have announced for the position, and their friends are eagerly pushing their claims. Without reflection upon the other candidates in the field, we feel that no man who has yet been announced is better fitted for the position than Hon. Clark Howell, of Fulton county. Mr. Howell has served with eminent distinction through two terms of the legislature and earned a reputation for wisdom and prudence as a legislator, second to none in that body."

He is a young man of brilliant mental attainments, full of energy, and that spirit of progress which characterizes our progressive state. Withal, he is of highest character and broad information, fully conversant upon all public measures and he would preside over the legislature with dignity and wisdom. As matters now stand, we believe Mr. Howell is the most available and suitable man for a speaker."

The Macon Evening News, says:

"It seems that the Hon. Clark Howell won the first round Monday in the legislative race in Fulton county, by the county democratic executive committee deciding to hold a primary on the third Wednesday in July. This means if Mr. Howell is nominated for the house he will commence an active canvass for speaker."

This brilliant young legislator has our most earnest wishes for his success in both undertakings. We believe that the democracy of Fulton will return him triumphantly to the house, and that he will be elected the presiding officer of that large and representative body of the patriots, and ability of Georgia. We believe that Mr. Howell will make an admirable speaker. We hereby unqualifiedly endorse his candidacy in preference to that of any one yet named for the high and honorable position."

The Cherokee Advance, of Canton, says:

"The Fulton county executive committee has ordered a primary election, to be held on the third Wednesday in July, to determine who shall represent that county in the next legislature. Now let Fulton again honor herself and the state by nominating Hon. Clark Howell as one of her three representatives."

HE INTENDED SUICIDE.

F. V. Primrose Said That He Had Rather Die Than go to Jail.

F. V. Primrose, the man arrested for cheating and swindling, wanted to commit suicide Friday evening.

When he found that his trial would be postponed, he said that he would cut his throat rather than go back to jail.

His attorney, Mr. Thomas F. Ashworth, found that he had in his possession a very sharp knife, and he reported the fact to Sheriff Thomas.

SECURING THE WEAPON.

Sheriff Thomas advised Mr. Ashworth to try and secure the knife from Primrose, and suggested that Mr. Ashworth use some subterfuge to obtain possession of the knife, and proposed that when he secured it to put it in his pocket.

Mr. Ashworth followed Sheriff Thomas's instructions, and while in conversation with the prisoner, said:

"Please lend me your knife to cut a chew of tobacco."

"Certainly," said Primrose, drawing from his pocket a small double-bladed knife, both blades of which were sharpened to a razor's edge.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Mr. Ashworth quietly put the knife in his pocket, and reported to Sheriff Thomas that there was no danger of a suicide.

He had nipped it in the bud.

There was a request from Primrose's lawyers to have him sent to the hospital on account of his physical condition.

The county physician visited Primrose yesterday, and reported to Judge Van Epps that Primrose's condition was not such as to require his removal to a hospital, consequently he was kept in jail and will remain there until his trial, which will take place in July.

A BUTCHER AND HIS KNIFE.

Figure in a Cutting Affray on McDaniel Street Yesterday.

Shortly after noon yesterday, W. F. Hair and G. S. Barwald engaged in a scuffle on McDaniel street.

It came near ending seriously.

Mr. Barwald lives on McDaniel street, just opposite to Parker's meat shop, in which Mr. Hair is employed.

Mr. Barwald says that for some time past reports have been coming to his ears, that Hair was using threats against his life.

Yesterday he went to the shop, where Hair was engaged, to ask him, he says, why he used such threats, or if he had used them at all.

At the door of the meat shop he stopped, remarking that he wanted to see Mr. Hair a moment.

Patrolman Etheridge, who is on that beat, saw him near by at the time, says that without waiting a moment or answering, Hair raised a large butcher-knife which he held in his hand and began slashing at Mr. Barwald.

Mr. Barwald ward off the blows aimed at his head with his arms, but the knife once far in cutting in his coat along the left side three long gashes.

Patrolman Etheridge came up before blood was drawn, and both men were brought to the station-house.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ATLANTA, May 17.—Editor: Constitution: Referring to the communication of Mr. A. J. Wedderburn in today's CONSTITUTION, it appears that this champion of the Conger land bill is sorely pushed for facts to make out his case. He states that the Conger bill had no effect on the cotton and bolls the cotton-seed oil at about 2 cents per pound, whereas, the truth is that at no time within the past ten years has prime cotton-seed oil sold for less than 3½ to 4 cents per pound, f.o.b. mills, and without having the figures at my immediate command, I am safe in saying that the average price paid within that time has been fully 6 cents per pound. The price of cotton-seed has advanced from 25 to 35 cents per bushel in the past four years, and that does not look as though the farmer is being robbed of his product, as Mr. Wedderburn asserts. On the other hand, the farmer has for the past year received a price for his seed in excess of what the mills could afford to pay and make a reasonable profit on his investment.

All these facts susceptible of easy verification in every cotton producing state in the south. Respectfully, M. FRANK.

OBITUARY.

In Memory of Brack C. Fuller.

While the sunny days are coming, And the winter drear has fled, We are thinking of our loved one, In life's golden sunset.

He's the eldest, father's darling; His most cherished hope and pride; Loving, kind and noble-hearted—He was taken from our side.

Sharp the stroke and keen the anguish, None but stricken hearts can know, From earth his young spirit to bear, All his pure and high ambition.

In his boundless love and wisdom, He would shape our lives aright, Though our heart's choicest jewels Oft are taken from our sight.

Ere sorrow had embittered yet, The wine of life so rich and rare, Christ's messenger did gently come, From earth his young spirit to bear.

All his pure and high ambition, All youth's noble dreams and bright, Vanished like the early dewdrops, Ere life's morning glow to night.

But the heart that loved so fondly, Was its wealth bestowed in vain? Shall not affection's sweet flowers, In heaven's clime bloom again?

New years may come and years may pass, Summer's splendor, winter's snow, But thy memory, like stars set, Shining in our hearts e'er more.

GRIP AND SIGN.

WHAT IS BEING DONE AMONG THE SECRET SOCIETIES IN ATLANTA.

The Red Men in Grand Council—The Ancient Order of United Workmen—The Knights of Pythias in Rome.

The secret societies in Atlanta are all on a boom.

During the week the Ancient Order of United Workmen have held the biennial session of the order in this city. One of the most interesting facts in connection with that order is that the headquarters will probably be located in this city, for the reason that it is nearer the center of the jurisdiction than any other city.

The way the question is settled is this: A finance committee is appointed by the grand master workman, and this committee figures on the location of the lodges so as to select a point nearest the center of the jurisdiction, as regards the lodges. A few weeks before the biennial meeting the committee decides on the place of meeting.

With North and South Carolina on the coast, Alabama and Mississippi on the west, and Florida on the south, Georgia becomes the central state and Atlanta the central city, so that the next meeting will almost inevitably be held here.

After the election of the officers a short recess was taken for supper, and then the grand lodge re-assembled for the installation of the newly-elected officers. The exercises were very interesting, and after the ceremonies were over the remaining business was finished and the lodge adjourned.

Honorable Grigsby Thomas was one of the most indefatigable workers during the session, and his enthusiasm in the work was contagious.

Mr. Joseph Ehrlich entered his fourth term as grand recorder, and his services to the order have been invaluable ever since his first election.

The election of Dr. Culpepper, of Thomasville, was a high compliment to the south Georgia delegate, who stands very high in the medical profession.

The election of Supreme Master Workman W. R. Graham, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was very much regretted, but he was compelled, at the last moment, to telegraph that he would be unable to attend.

Mr. L. J. Gorman, of Savannah, was one of the men who helped to bring the grand lodge to Atlanta, and he expressed the firm conviction last evening that Atlanta would be the next place of meeting.

The fact that the order is styled "workmen," gave occasion to many curious questions.

The order was established long before any of the societies of "workmen," and the members of the order are not at all the idea of men working for each other in a charitable way. But since the labor agitation of late years, the "workmen" has become synonymous with some labor organization, hence the curious mistake made by people unfamiliar with the aims and objects of this great benevolent order, which is growing greater and stronger every day throughout the United States and Canada.

The members kept too busy at work to be able to spend much time in social enjoyments, but they were shown every possible courtesy during their stay in the city.

The Red Men.

The noble order of Improved Red Men assembled in grand council at Athens during the past week. There were many eminent citizens of the state present at the meeting, but the delegation from Atlanta was probably the largest, as the four tribes—Cherokee, Comanche, Mohawk and Modoc—represented a sum total of nearly one thousand warriors.

The twenty-five delegates from this city returned from Athens with glad hearts, having enjoyed the hospitality of the classic city that were tendered them in the most generous manner. Following are the officers elected: Robert L. Daniel, Griffin, Ga., great sachem.

S. T. Potts, of Augusta, great senior sagamore.

Y. A. Wright, of Jackson, great junior sagamore.

O. C. Gillett, of Atlanta, great prophet.

Emmel, of Atlanta, great chief of records.

George E. Johnston, of Atlanta, great keeper of wampum.

John A. Abney, of Columbus, representative of the great council of the United States.

The following appointed officers were announced:

J. H. Mealer, of Athens, great sanchowani.

A. F. Lee, of Atlanta, great chief sachem.

A. N. Mauney, of Savannah, great guard of the wigwag.

J. E. Belcher, of Columbus, great guard of the forest.

All the Atlanta tribes are in a flourishing condition. Grand Sachem E. W. Blue, of Cherokee tribe, attended the great council at Athens, and was one of the most earnest workers.

Great Chief of Records Jacob Emmel was another indefatigable worker, and he is a big chief at home as well as a faithful representative abroad.

The appointment of Rev. A. F. Lee as great chief sachem, was a well-deserved tribute to one of the bravest of the brave so far as pure charity goes.

Great Prophet Gillett well deserves the honorable title conferred upon him, being one of the most earnest workers among all the tribes.

Among the Odd Fellows.

There is a movement on foot to change around the meetings of the various lodges of Odd Fellows, all of which are growing in strength and numbers.

The encampment meeting will be changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Central lodge will change its meeting from Tuesday to Monday.

The meeting of Schiller lodge will be changed from Monday to Wednesday.

No. 35 are Messrs. W. D. Ellis, W. Harrison and Hamilton Deane.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum, meets in Columbus next Tuesday.

The delegates from Atlanta are Messrs. A. Rosenfeld, J. S. Panchon, G. S. Prior and Dr. William King.

This will be a most important meeting of this great benevolent order, and a full board of officers will be elected for the coming year. The Royal Arcanum has been one of the successful benevolent associations in the country, and

The Improved Order of Red Men.

This face is familiar to a number of friends in every town and city in Georgia, and its appearance as the chief officer of the "Improved

Order of Red Men," will be greeted with pleasure by every member of the order, for there is not a more popular Red Man in Georgia than Robert T. Daniel, great sachem of the state.

Mr. Daniel after completing his education at Emory college, Oxford, Ga., was admitted to the bar a few months after he was twenty years old. He once acquired a good practice, and when just twenty-two years old he was elected judge of the city court of Griffin, being the youngest man ever commissioned judge in Georgia. Judge Daniel ranks among the foremost of the young men of the state, as an orator and advocate, he is strong and forcible. His speeches on the subject of the "Improved Order of Red Men" have been pronounced masterpieces of eloquence. In a speech delivered at Athens during the past week he captured the audience by this beautiful reference to Mr. Grady.

There was another citizen of Atlanta who was a Red Man. One who caught the spirit of the principles of the order as if by inspiration, and who lived up to the full tenets of the same. In his life, he practiced the very embodiment of the laws of the order, and in his death, he verified the truth that is in them. His contact with his brother Red Men was so gentle and sweet, that when he winged his way to glory, he shone less bright, and the angels dimmed the brightness of the stars with tears.

Around the bier of Henry Woodin Grady, his life might stand and say:

So mixed in him, that nature might stand up And say to all the world, this is a true Red Man!

Mr. Daniel is a man of fine executive ability, is progressive, enterprising and energetic, and it is safe to say that the Improved Order of Red Men, under his management, will have the most prosperous year in its existence.

The session of the great council at Athens, last week, was a large and enthusiastic one, and a great deal of useful legislation was enacted.

The reports of the officers shows that the order is in a most prosperous condition, and is rapidly growing.

No. 35 are Messrs. W. D. Ellis, W. Harrison and Hamilton Deane.

The number of pale faces who have been captured during the past years has been remarkably large. This order possesses some new and interesting features, that makes it exceedingly popular, and causes its members to be very devoted to its principles and untiring in their efforts in its behalf.

The great council at its last session made a new departure from orders of this kind in the south, and one that will be a vast benefit in the growth and up-building of the order. A state organizer was elected, and will be placed in the field at once, who will give his entire time and attention to the organization of new tribes, and the instruction of tribes already in existence.

By the active efforts of this officer for the coming year, the order expects to double its membership. And with the following strong set of officers, the work will be easily done:

Great Sachem—Robert T. Daniel, Griffin, Georgia.

Great Senior Sagamore—S. A. Potts, Sr., Augusta, Georgia.

Great Junior Sagamore—Y. A. Wright, Jackson, Georgia.

Great Prophet—C. C. Gillett, Atlanta, Georgia.

Great Chief of Records—Jacob Emmel, Atlanta, Georgia.

Great Keeper of Wampum—George E. Johnston, Atlanta, Georgia.

Organizer—W. H. Hofer, Jackson, Georgia.

The Masons.

All the various lodges of the Masonic fraternity are flourishing, and the Temple company has succeeded in securing subscriptions sufficient to warrant them in purchasing a site for the temple, which will be one of the most magnificent buildings in the city.

One-third of the subscriptions is to be paid over Tuesday, and those who have subscribed will respond liberally. The subscriptions are to be paid to Treasurer J. M. English, or Mr. W. F. Parkhurst.

Stock has been taken not only among the Masons, but by a number of persons outside the fraternity, and the Masonic Temple company is one of the strongest in the state.

ROME'S AMATEURS.

They Are Coming to Atlanta, and Will Draw the Crowd Thursday Night Next.

They are coming! Rome's charming circle of amateur dramatists will be in Atlanta next Thursday night, and the nights will beam merrily at DeGrove's opera-house.

This company of amateurs is one that has won golden opinions and loud applause wherever they have ever appeared, and that they are making special efforts to give Atlanta their best show is sufficient to warrant for them a grand reception when they take the boards next Thursday night at DeGrove's, saying nothing of the fact that they will appear for the benefit of the Atlanta Fire Department Relief association, a cause which in itself should prompt a large attendance at the play.

The amateurs will play that charming society comedy "Caste" with the following list of actors: Mr. Ed. Harper as George DeGrove.

Mr. C. Morgan Seay as Eccles.

Mr. Donald Harper as Captain Hawtree.

Mr. Edward G. Warner as Sam Geringe.

Miss Ella Smith as Polly Eccles.

Miss Ella Smith as Polly Eccles.

FOLDING BED WEEK.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Co.



"Let me out and I'll build the fire."

Mr. Jones has just bought one of those new Windsor Folding Beds at Rhodes & Haverty's, and he likes it so well that it's almost impossible for Mrs. Jones to get him up to breakfast. She's found, however, that the machinery works so easily that she can shut it up with a broom, and the cut shows how she does it.

The Joneses have furnished their entire house at Rhodes & Haverty's, from the hat-rack, where Mr. Jones hangs up his boots on "lodge nights," to the pretty cheap bed-room suit way up in the garret chamber.

Their parlor's a gem; and the entire set cost only \$50. They had to get an extra chair so that disagreeable callers would not be too comfortable, but when they want things right they go to Rhodes & Haverty, where the best values are given for the smallest prices.

SPECIAL—12 Walnut Windsor Beds which have been reduced \$10 to \$20 each bed to sell off the surplus. Call this week. 89 and 91 Whitehall St.

FETZER'S

CLOTHING STORE

12 Whitehall St.,

SUCCESSOR TO FETZER & PHARR.

It is only occasionally that you may find as complete an assortment of outing goods as we are now showing. Blazers, Tennis Coats, Tennis Belts and Caps in all varieties. Everything you may want in Negligee Shirts in Flannels, Oxfords, Madras and Silks. Bathing Suits, Fancy Vests and everything to complete your out-of-town wardrobe. This week we welcome you.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE,

12 Whitehall St.

GREENE ENGINE, Non-Condensing and Compound. 40 to 2000 HORSE POWER. REGULATION & UNEQUALLED. Most economical, durable and efficient. AUTOMATIC CUT OFF. built in the UNITED STATES. Write for description and list of Patrons and agents.

Talks to the People of the Country Through
the Columns of The Constitution.

"By that time," continued the senator, "our kids had gotten out of the slough of reconstruction. To some extent they had been able to get their breath and look around and to discuss ways and means for the reduction of the tariff. Since that time the American people have been going to school on financial questions, and the further along the scholars get the more they realize that the time has come for tariff reform. The time has come for tariff reform and the whole system of monopolistic legislation, by which a few men accumulate a large portion of the wealth of the nation. From day to day this the protectionists have been hearing around. First, the house of representatives became democratic, then the senate, and at one time the senate and the house were both democratic. Then the house would turn over to the republicans and the senate would be reversed, and we would lose the house, and then we got the house and the presidency, but the republicans held the senate; so that we have never been able to effect any legislation the way of re-shaping the financial policy of the country; for we never have had, at any one time, both houses and the president to pass laws which would effect in their operation the reduction of the duties on raw materials (but the indications are universal, so far as a politician can judge of the signs of the times, that the majority of the American people will

The Senate Will Not Adopt Reed's Rules.
 "Won't the republicans adopt Reed's rules the senate to pass this bill?"
 "No, they won't have the Reed rule in the senate. They cannot adopt it. I will tell you why. Before they would do that they would have to change the existing rule of the senate. The senate is a very conservative body; and, while there is no telling how far the most conservative republican senators would go in the hope of averting the loss of power in the near future, yet there is a great deal of indisposition to interfere with the policies of the senate that have existed for a hundred years. There is great class pride in the senate, and the effect of change of rules in the election bill would be deprecated."

citizenship as we did and also tried in the proper exercise of our duty, verily believe that we are Christians, and that at least sort of a Christian, that there was no outside interference, and our sectional jealousies and bitterness was not aroused by the constant interposition of yankee advice and yankee laws between us and our colored people, in the process of time this thing would adjust itself harmoniously, and, notwithstanding what is constantly said to the effect that the inferior race cannot live on terms of equality with the superior, I believe that we could. I believe that the negroes could become attached to the white people as they used to be. I believe that they would become attached to the soil. I believe they could soon learn to consult the best interests

Wells, of course, a democrat carrying a republican state naturally attracts a great deal of opposition, and our people are beginning to think there is a star of the first magnitude rising in the heavens, when there may only be a fire-fly in the evening sky, and you get fooled. I am not well acquainted with Campbell. I saw but little of him when he was here a member of congress. If he has the stuff in him he can make himself very prominent. He certainly has abundance of common-sense, and his reputation for personal integrity is well known. He is a native of Ohio, and for governor next time, I should say, like Proctor Knott's peaceable man, he would prove rather an uncongenial fellow to project with' as a candidate for the presidency." E. W. BARRETT.

JACOBS' PHARMACY,
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL DOG REMEDIES.

—
out North Calhoun street, (Piedmont ave-
and view the beautiful suburb, Mayville. At
n, May 27.

BYNUM'S DAY IN THE HOUSE.

The Great Indianian Calls Down on Himself the Censure of the Republicans.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Special.]—In the history of the house of representatives there has, perhaps, never been a scene for utter wildness to equal that of this evening.

For five hours, excitement and pandemonium have reigned supreme.

A dozen personal encounters have narrowly been averted, and many times it looked as though there would be a pitched battle or rough-and-tumble fight between the two parties.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

The whole thing came about by an attempt of the republicans to retaliate upon Representative Bynum, of Indiana, for his denunciation of Reed's gag rules when he first counted a quorum.

It was the time when Bynum denounced the speaker's conduct as damnable. The excitement came up during the tariff debate, when Bayne, of Pennsylvania, had read from the desk, as part of his remarks, a letter from James Campbell, of Pittsburgh, president of the Window Glass Association, in which he repeated that Bynum and Wilson, of West Virginia, had said that \$15 a month was enough for any laborer, and characterized their denial as cowardly and dishonorable.

Bayne, in having said that, as a part of his remarks, shouldered the responsibility for the statement. The reading of the letter created great excitement and protests from the democrats.

MR. BYNUM ON THE FLOOR.

However, as soon as it was concluded, Mr. Bynum calmly took the floor and denounced the statement of Campbell as a liar and perjurer, and as the gentleman from Pennsylvania had shouldered the remarks, he would now say that the same would apply to Mr. Bayne, and added that "Campbell's character is as good as the man who assaults me."

At this, the voice of Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, demanding that the words be taken down, were heard above all. Then when Cutcheon offered a resolution to have Mr. Bynum carried before the bar of the house and there censured by the speaker for violating the rules of the house, there was such excitement as was never before witnessed in the house.

Everybody yelled and everybody shook their fists at somebody else. The entire house simply went wild for fully fifteen minutes.

THE TROUBLE COMES OUT.

Then when quiet was restored, the democrats filibustered for two hours, but Tom Reed cut them off, and the previous question being ordered, forty minutes debate was allowed and then it was the true object of the republicans in desiring to censure Bynum without censuring Bayne was shown up. Cutcheon, in explaining why he had introduced the resolution, said that this was not Bynum's first offense of discourtesy to the house, which was the plain evidence of the fact that the republicans were desirous of censuring him because he had denounced Reed's gag rules as damnable. Reed was engineering the entire proceedings of tonight. He wanted to retaliate upon Bynum, but the whole business ended in a roaring farce. While the republicans, by a strictly party vote, passed their resolution, the entire democratic party marched up to the bar of the house with Bynum, and all alike received the censure, which was simply an announcement by Reed that "in accordance with the resolution the speaker imposes upon you the censure of the house."

BYNUM'S ORIT.

As Bynum replied: "And I accept that as a compliment," the applause that went up from the democrats was simply deafening. They tried to raise Bynum on their shoulders, but the Indian was too heavy. The censure was a farce. Bynum is the hero of the democratic side.

But the matter is not yet ended. The republicans, led by Tom Reed, showed their partisanship and unfairness by not censuring Bayne also, if any censuring was in order. Monday Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, will take the floor, and then Rome will howl. The under dog in the fight is now Bayne, of Pennsylvania, who stands under the charge of being a liar and a perjurer, and there's no telling where he will be when Wilson is through with him on Monday. However, there will be no fight nor duel. Bayne is not a fighter.

THE DEBATE IN FULL.

Here is the debate in full: Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, speaking to the verbal amendment, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter from James Campbell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., denying statements reflecting upon his character, made a few days since by Messrs. Bynum, of Indiana, and Wilson, of West Virginia. In his letter he strongly attacks those gentlemen, and uses vigorous language in denunciation.

Mr. Springer said that the letter was unworthy of being put on the records of the house, and unworthy of the gentleman who had presented it.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, made the point of order that the letter should be stricken from the record.

The chair ruled that the gentleman who presented the letter was responsible for it.

Mr. Bynum then claimed recognition on a question of personal privilege, relating to the Campbell letter.

The chair was inclined to think that the letter did not present a matter of personal privilege.

EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Then ensued a scene of uproar. Mr. Bynum endeavored to proceed, but he was shouted down by the republican side.

Mr. Bayne added to the confusion by exclaiming, at the top of his voice, that a gentleman for whom he had the highest respect had been charged with forgery and he wanted to present the letter in his defense.

Mr. Breckinridge shouted out to the chairman that it was not fair to attack a man who had been publicly attacked and let a man speak who had made himself sponsor of a slander and stood in the shoes of the slanderer.

MR. BYNUM DENOUNCED BAYNE.

After half an hour of uproar Mr. Bynum secured the floor amid comparative quiet, and said that the Campbell affidavit was to the effect that Mr. Wilson and he had said that fifteen dollars a month was enough for any glass-blower. In his district, where he was known, the affidavit had not been circulated, but it had been circulated in Mr. Wilson's district. He had telegraphed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and a perjurer, and the gentleman from Pennsylvania constituted himself the sower through which this attack of Campbell made its way into the Record.

Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, made the point of order that the language was out of order.

The chair thought that the word "sewer," in this connection, was hardly parliamentary.

MR. BYNUM'S AMENDMENT.

Mr. Bynum withdrew it, then, and said "couldn't pipe," since the gentleman from

Pennsylvania is the medium through which the statement of Campbell found its way into the Record, and since the chair has said that any citizen who may feel aggrieved can get into the Record by the endorsement of a member of this house, I have simply to say that I did the other day, knowing full well the meaning of the words, and that I was responsible for them—denounce Campbell as a liar and a perjurer. I want to say now that I accept and am willing to believe that I have great confidence in the character of Campbell as I have in the character of the gentleman who makes this attack upon me. [Excitement and uproar.]

On Mr. Cutcheon's demand the words were taken down and reported to the house for its action.

Mr. Breckinridge raised a technical point of order and when it was overruled, appealed from the decision of the chair.

The appeal was laid on the table—yeas 126, nays 101.

RESOLUTIONS OF CENSURE.

Mr. Cutcheon then offered the following: Resolved, That a member from Indiana, Mr. William D. Bynum, in having said that \$15 a month was enough for any laborer, and reported to the house, and read at the clerk's desk, has been guilty of a violation of the rules and privileges of the house and merits the censure of the house for the same.

Resolved, That said William D. Bynum be now brought to the bar of the house by the sergeant-at-arms and the censure of the house be administered by the speaker.

Mr. Cutcheon demanded the previous question, amid suggestions of "gag-law" from the democratic side.

Mr. Springer made the points of order that the speaker must decide that the language was not unparliamentary. Both were overruled.

From the decision on the latter Mr. Springer appealed and the appeal was tabled—yeas 48, nays 118.

Mr. Cutcheon then demanded the yeas and nays on his demand for the previous question; and as he did so, Mr. Springer rose with a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on rules, with certain instructions. The speaker, ignoring Mr. Springer's motion, declared the yeas and nays ordered.

MR. SPRINGER CONTESTS THE SPEAKER.

Mr. Springer protested, saying that the speaker had heard his motion, and that he need not pretend that he had not.

Mr. McMillin called attention to the fact that the yeas and nays on the previous question had not been ordered.

The speaker thereupon recognized Mr. Springer, who moved to refer the resolution to the committee on rules, with instructions to inquire whether the language used by Mr. Bynum was out of order, and whether there was sufficient justification for its use.

Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, made a point of order against the motion, and the point being sustained by the speaker, Mr. Springer appealed.

The appeal was tabled—yeas 114, nays 78.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, (changing his vote for that purpose) moved to reconsider.

The motion to reconsider was tabled—yeas 122 nays 28—the speaker counting a quorum.

THE CLOSING SCENES.

The previous question was ordered on the resolution—yeas 123, nays 30.

Mr. Bland (who had voted in the affirmative) moved to reconsider.

The speaker declined to recognize the motion declaring it to be dilatory.

Then another scene of confusion, Mr. Bland declaring the speaker was trampling on the rules of the house. The confusion, however, was only temporary. Mr. Cutcheon contended that the gentleman from Indiana had violated all parliamentary usage by making a direct and personal attack on the gentleman from Pennsylvania. The question was whether it was sufficient for one member to substantially denounce another as a liar and perjurer, as it did not believe any member could afford to say that it was not a violation of the rules of the house. The time had come (in view of the language used by the gentleman from Indiana) that a line should be drawn where parliamentary proceedings ceased, and violation of rules of the house began.

Mr. Hise, of Pennsylvania, said the gentleman from Pennsylvania had been the aggressor. He had brought in a letter containing a malignant attack against the gentlemen from Indiana and West Virginia. The letter had only been a legitimate one on the part of the gentleman from Pennsylvania who was making the father of that letter and that he was making an attack which justified anything that had been said by the gentleman from Indiana. Democratic applause.] As Judge in this case he believed the gentleman from Indiana was bound to resent the insult. [Applause.] The provocation came from the other side, and the gentleman from Pennsylvania was the aggressor. The motion was to go so far, and the gentleman of the minority was to be censured for doing what he was forced to do by the circumstances of the case. [Applause.]

Mr. Springer said that the majority in adopting that resolution would set a precedent which would not redound to its benefit. The language of the gentleman from Indiana was entirely correct. At the time the gentleman from Michigan, (Mr. Cutcheon), thought Mr. Bynum ought to be censured, not only for this language, but for language he had used at the time he denounced the speaker of the house, and for the language he had used in the Democratic applause.] As Judge in this case he believed the gentleman from Indiana was bound to resent the insult. [Applause.]

The gentleman might, if they desired, approve of such language, but let him see any man rise to apply the language.

They refused not to do it, though they sat in their seats and pretended to approve it. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had put himself out of the pale of honorable discussion when he imputed dishonorable motives to members on the democratic side of the house. [Applause.]

MR. MILLS SPEAKS.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, said that the house seemed to be determined to supply with speed what it lacked in patience. He could not say anything which would deprive the majority of the pleasure of punishing Mr. Bynum for past offenses when he had denounced the tyrannical and despotic orders of the speaker, and trampled on all the rules of parliamentary law. The gentleman from Michigan, who was a public prosecutor, who was the right bower of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, had himself insulted two of the best men in the house. He had said the other day that he would believe Campbell as quickly as he would believe either of these gentlemen. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had given the speaker the pleasure of punishing Mr. Bynum for past offenses when he had denounced the tyrannical and despotic orders of the speaker, and trampled on all the rules of parliamentary law. The gentleman from Michigan, who was a public prosecutor, who was the right bower of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, had himself insulted two of the best men in the house. He had said the other day that he would believe Campbell as quickly as he would believe either of these gentlemen. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had given the speaker the pleasure of punishing Mr. Bynum for past offenses when he had denounced the tyrannical and despotic orders of the speaker, and trampled on all the rules of parliamentary law.

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MR. BYNUM'S AMENDMENT.

Mr. Bynum withdrew it, then, and said "couldn't pipe," since the gentleman from

made the public prosecutor in the name of the honor and dignity of the house. [Democratic applause and republican hisses.]

Mr. Clarke, of Alabama, said that the gentleman from Michigan (Cutcheon) used language to the effect that Bynum and Wilson would not be believed by a jury, and now he rose to move censure on the gentleman from Indiana.

Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, appealed to the republicans to stand in the capacity of judge. He looked on the faces of members on that side and saw written upon them anything but calm expression. If in this mood they should vote censure it would be considered censure by the people of the country.

THE VOTE TAKEN.

Mr. Springer demanded a division on the resolution, and the first resolution declaring that Bynum merited the censure of the house, was adopted—yeas 126, nays 103.

The second resolution, providing for the presence of Bynum before the bar of the house, was also adopted—yeas 103, nays 103.

REOPENING THE SPEAKERS.

Then Mr. Bynum, leaning on the arm of Mr. Holman, of Indiana, appeared at the bar, accompanied by all of his democratic associates who could find room in the limited space, and who were loud in their applause.

The speaker obtained order, and requested the gentleman to state their seats in the house.

Mr. Springer, acting as spokesman for his party, declined.

The sergeant-at-arms, Holmes, then said: "Mr. Bynum: By resolution of the house, you are required to appear before the bar of the house to receive the censure of that body through its speaker."

The speaker again requested the members to take seats, and the democrats again refused to comply.

The speaker then said, calmly: The house of representatives perceive that it is impossible for the chair to enforce order on account of the action of certain members. The chair will therefore proceed to do its duty under the provisions of the constitution.

Mr. William D. Bynum, you are arraigned at the bar of the house for having transgressed its rules by your remarks. For this offense the house deems that you should be censured at its bar. In the name of the house, therefore, I pronounce upon you this censure. The sergeant-at-arms will now release you.

MR. BYNUM'S RESPONSE.

Mr. Bynum—Under such circumstances, I accept the censure of the house as a decoration of honor. [Democratic applause.]

Mr. Springer made the points of order that the republicans to take umbrage at this remark, but before it was understood perfectly, the house, at 10:30, adjourned.

Thus ended one of the most exciting incidents of the session.

E. W. B.

A STATUTE OF GENERAL GRANT.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The senate devoted the day to bills and joint resolutions on the calendar of a local and private character. In connection with the passage of the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of land at Norfolk, Conn., Mr. Edmunds expressed apprehension that the senate was not altogether economical in the matter of public buildings, and hoped that the committee would prepare a statement of the amount involved. Among the bills passed were the following:

Senate bill to establish new light-ships with steam fog signals off Winter Quarters Shoal, Md.; off Fenwick Island Shoal, Md.; off Frying Pan Shoals, N. C., and at Martin's Industry, S. C., the entire cost of each not to exceed \$75,000, and the cost of each not to exceed \$75,000, and the cost of each not to exceed \$75,000.

Senate bill appropriating \$200,000 for the construction of a canal at Port Royal, S. C., the whole cost not to exceed \$200,000.

On suggestion of Mr. Edmunds, the words were inserted: "It is the duty of the secretary of the navy to provide for the return of second-class mail matter."

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

IS WHAT THE RUSSIAN PRESS THINKS OF THE EMPEROR'S RECENT SPEECH.

The New Chancellor Makes a Good Impression on the Reichstag—A Talk With Bismarck.

BERLIN, May 17.—[Copyright 1890 by the New York Associated Press.]—Short as the emperor's utterances at Koenigsberg were, they sufficed to irritate the Russian government and dispel all delusions regarding the possibility of a renewal of the entente with Russia.

Newspapers have minimized the references to war in the speech of Wednesday, by treating them as mere obiter dicta, without special bearing upon Russia. Yesterday his final utterances were taken up, and the Russian press is impossible to misunderstand. "I shall not allow," said the emperor, "my provinces here in the east to be touched. Those attacking them will find that my strength is that of rock." As Russia is only possible frontier assault of East Prussia, his very aggressive declaration, as now interpreted here, as in St. Petersburg, as aimed against Russia. The Svet treats them as a direct and unprovoked threat. The Grashdanin urges the czar's minister to consider whether the speech is consonant with further arrangements to receive Emperor William at Krasnoe Selo. The Novoe Vremya holds that the words of the emperor overstepped proper bounds, and ought to be officially noticed. "What official notice here the emperor's divulgence caused no surprise, as advice pointed to closer relations between the French and Russian empires."

Whatever may be the czar's opinion of the value of a French alliance, the czar's advisers divide in their opinion. The Grand Duke Nicholas, left Paris last evening, after a prolonged stay, during which he responded to the assiduous courtesies of the French minister, and the czar's officials with eager cordiality. The grand duke's last act before leaving France was to write effusive letters to the admiral commanding the French Mediterranean squadron, and to the admiral of the French fleet. Some time ago the late admiral was a guest on board a Russian ship, and when the grand duke tested the navies of France and Russia.

TO STRENGTHEN THE FRONTIER.

Another project of the czar's advisers was Capri's announced design to place one of the two new army corps on the Russian frontier. The emperor did not without forethought say yesterday that if obliged to draw the sword those who would follow him in the Russian blows as heavy as they were twenty years ago.

Nominally yesterday, the commission on the Russian frontier bill met, but the emperor's presence prevented the meeting. The emperor's presence prevented the meeting. The emperor's presence prevented the meeting.

THE DEBATES IMPROVING.

The tone of the debates has undoubtedly improved. In every section of the house the influence of Capri's methods are perceptible. The speeches of the socialists and freinsing members alike are less embittered and are listened to with great attention and a more marked increase of respect.

The budget committee, which has charge of the colonial estimates, has practically completed its work. The progress of Major Wissmann announced in telegrams which reached the government yesterday will be welcomed by the public. The progress of Major Wissmann announced in telegrams which reached the government yesterday will be welcomed by the public.

Major Lieber's statement of the certainty of the realization of the practical value of the scheme in Africa will assist in securing the ultimate approval of the bill by two-thirds of the whole house. He reports that the Bagdad railway, an immense boom in the ivory trade and plantation business and a general rush of prosperity under the German influence, has been the cause of the territories confirms the course of the government in requiring to concede English claims which by the Germans would be cut off from contact with the Congo state.

Major Lieber, in a conference with the emperor, urged that in the future Germany should not fight with Germany in the existing line of the sphere of German influence was maintained.

TALKING WITH BISMARCK.

Banker Bismarck yesterday visited Bismarck Thursday, returning to Berlin yesterday evening. He found the prince well, but irritable over the press' misstatements with reference to his relations with the emperor, with whom he maintained without regard to race or color.

Count von Waldersee will go to Alsace-Lorraine to arrange the details of the new military organization of the army. The socialists' association here is organizing a central strike union and all trades in Germany will be represented. A party, headed by the socialists, is being organized to counteract the Employers' Protective association now being formed throughout the country.

A great convention of textile manufacturers will meet in June to discuss the labor troubles. The following were appointed as a committee to formulate a declaration upon worldly amusements: Dr. J. J. Tigert, chairman; Messrs. Rogers, Mays, Whitehead, Southgate, Wilson, Smart, Ryland, White, East, Brown, Miller, McGhee, Christian and Atkins.

The second of the two bills, which cost from \$3,000 to \$3,600, the latter to include traveling expenses.

Dr. Philpot, T. B. Stone and Horace Bishop, of Texas, submitted a long preamble and resolution in relation to the use of tobacco by church members, and especially by traveling preachers, and asking that the committee on the spiritual state of the church be instructed to report some suitable delivery on that subject, but the matter was quickly squelched by indefinitely postponing it.

SEARCHING FOR COTTRELL.

United States Authorities Anxious for the Terror of Cedar Keys.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17.—A Cedar Keys special to the Times-Union says: Very different from the usual case of a man who has been killed by a steamboat, the case of the Cedar Keys is being investigated by the United States authorities, and the fact is being investigated by the United States authorities.

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ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

THE BOARD OF VISITORS FOR THE STATE UNIVERSITY APPOINTED.

Military Commissions Issued—A New York Man Looking for a Flag That the 18th Georgia Captured at Bull Run.

The board of visitors to the state university were appointed yesterday by Governor Gordon. They are: Prof. W. H. Thigpen, Savannah; Prof. Morgan H. Loomer, Brevardville; Prof. Dan L. Abbott, Macon; Prof. Jerry M. Pound, Barnesville, and Rev. G. J. Orr, Rockmart.

These are all prominent and able educators, and are fitted for the responsible position.

MILITARY COMMISSIONERS.

Captain F. B. Dillard was commissioned yesterday, of the Fort Gaines Guards.

Four officers of the Dublin Light Infantry were commissioned yesterday. Captain L. Q. Stubbs, First Lieutenant H. M. Stanley, Second Lieutenant J. J. Carter, Jr., Second Lieutenant E. W. Whitehead.

LOOKING FOR A FLAG.

A New York man is looking for a flag captured by the Eighteenth Georgia at Bull Run. The following letter from him was received by Governor Gordon yesterday, and printed to assist him in the search:

Oswego, N. Y., May 13, 1890.—Hon. J. B. Gordon, Dear Governor—Having met you at Gettysburg two years ago, and having a short correspondence with you last summer, it seems as though I was well acquainted with you. Therefore, I take the liberty to address you this inquiry.

I find by reports of Confederate officers that William Wofford was colonel of the 18th Georgia regiment, Hood's brigade, Longstreet's corps. He reports on the 30th of August, 1862, at second Bull Run he captured the flag of the 24th New York Volunteers. Is the colonel living? If not, is there any way of learning if the flag is still in existence? I would like very much to know if it is and where it is. If it is within your province to have me informed, I will appreciate it. Yours respectfully, W. J. FLETCHER, Oswego City, N. Y.

SIXTY MILES A DAY.

Captain Pitt Harrison's office is a rendezvous for old soldiers visiting Atlanta, and occasionally for some very interesting experiences are told over there.

Yesterday quite an old man, Mr. Elliott, living at Villa Rica, stopped in for a couple of pension blanks. He explained that he didn't need any pension for himself—"though nobody fit harder" I did," he said, "and they ain't none of 'em 'er 'n I am now."

He mentioned, incidentally, that he had walked from Villa Rica to Atlanta the day before.

"That's a pretty long tramp for an old man like you," remarked Captain Pitt.

"Oh, I walk that 'er little while," was the rejoinder. "Time was when I could make forty miles a day week in and week out. I was up here at Greensboro when they surrendered, and I made sixty miles a day from there plumb home. I felt mighty good when I got home, too."

THE DAMAGES ALLOWED.

Trains Must Stop While Stray Horses Cross the Track.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., May 17.—John Sumnerford won a case against the Central railroad for killing a horse, and was awarded \$225 for the amount and \$20 for interest. Late one afternoon when returning on horseback from where the hands were at work, Mr. Sumnerford found a lot of hogs in his out-patch.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1890.

The Democratic Executive Committee.
FURNISH, GA., May 16.—The democratic executive committee of the state will meet on the 21st inst. at 11 o'clock a. m. in the capital in the city of Savannah, to fix a time for holding the gubernatorial convention and to consider such other matters as may properly come before it. Every member is earnestly requested to attend.
ROBERT L. BENNER, Chairman.

The Constitution and Its Work.
THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION goes to every state and territory in the union, to every city, town and hamlet in Georgia, and to more than a fourth of the post-offices in the United States!
A comparative list of post-offices prepared the other day showed some interesting things.

From the official postal guide it was learned that there are 58,984 post-offices in the union, and our regular mailing list shows that THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION goes to 15,424 of those offices!

Just think what these figures mean. To every part of this great country, from ocean to ocean, from Canada to Mexico, THE CONSTITUTION is scattering sunshine, and through its columns the intelligence and the inspiration of the Piedmont region are radiating through the continent!

In this Atlanta is fortunate, and the continent has cause for congratulation.
Atlanta is fortunate because she is placed permanently upon the proud eminence to which she is entitled, and her great heart is kept in touch with the country from shore to shore. And surely those people are to be congratulated who catch the rising inspiration of a region that is destined to crown this continent with the richest industry and the noblest civilization that ever blessed this old earth of ours.

To those who do not know their own country these statements may sound like exaggeration, but they are the words of truth and soberness. With resources the most magnificent and exquisitely varied that the world contains, and with a climate that permits in men the highest development of all that is strong and all that is good, with a soil generously responsive to the husbandman's touch, and with scenery that kindles the soul of artist and poet, this region, already attracting the eyes of the world, is laying, in the wisdom of deliberation, the foundations of the best type of society this world has developed. While the hot currents of immigration rushed past us, we have built wiser than we knew, and there remains for us a tranquil greatness which the states populated in a decade will not soon attain.

In carrying this happy inspiration abroad THE CONSTITUTION has the satisfaction of knowing that in every city, every town, every hamlet in Georgia it is read, and its great work is endorsed. Where was there ever a more magnificent confidence than this, coming up from every hamlet, almost from every hearthstone in the land?

THE CONSTITUTION grows wherever it goes. All it wants is a foothold. Away out in the Rockies it is climbing like the evergreen on the crags.

In California, where the gentle waves of the Pacific bring mystic echoes from the orient, it is carrying the best achievements of the new world. In Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana it has a firm foothold. Away out in the Indian territory, where thousands of Indians are reading it, what pangs there must be when they think of their happy hunting-grounds in the hill country, Georgia! In Texas there is an army of twenty thousand readers. In Alabama the paper goes to more than 1,500 of the 1,700 post-offices.

But there is no use to particularize. It goes like the sunshine—everywhere!

Held by a Brittle Thread.
Men plan and work for the future with the confident expectation of enjoying the results of their labor.

It is passing strange—this confidence men feel in themselves and their work. They look around them and see sudden and continuous changes in the status of everything animate and inanimate. And yet the average man says to himself that he is an exception to the rule, and that his secure hold upon his life, his faculties and his property makes it safe for him to risk the uncertainties of the next day or the next year.

This is folly. Men hold everything by a brittle thread, liable to be snapped at any time without a moment's warning.
Many years ago an eloquent orator in the southwest was addressing an enthusiastic meeting. Suddenly he paused, and put his hand to his forehead in a dazed way. Then (after a painful silence he said: "My friends, the Lord has wiped out my mind as with a sponge!" The tears streamed down his face as he walked from the platform, a helpless imbecile with his proud intellect shattered forever.

This incident has been recalled by the experience of Judge West, of Ohio, at Ashburg, the other day. The venerable judge has long been known as the eloquent orator. When he opened his Pittsburg speech there was nothing to warn him of what was coming. He uttered few words, and sat down in despair. His memory in an instant completely deserted him, and left his mind a perfect blank. He hid himself unable to frame a sentence upon the question he had attempted to discuss.

In the case of Judge West this sudden

mental collapse is attributed to a strain upon his faculties caused by a family affliction and hard brain-work. But the explanation is of slight interest. The appalling part of it is that just such a lightning-like disaster may befall any man at any time. The strongest man holds life, limb, property and faculties by the merest thread. He laughs at the toddling infant, but he is every bit as helpless. He schemes and builds for tomorrow, when the next moment may see him a lump of clay, a pauper or an idiot. "What fools these mortals be!"

The "Original Package" Business.
There seems to be no doubt that the recent decision of the supreme court relative to the right of a state to prohibit the purchase, exposure and sale of liquor from other states is a death-blow to state prohibition unless congress shall step in and take charge of the matter.

The judiciary committee of the senate has already reported a bill subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the several states. This bill, if passed, will prevent the further establishing of "original package" saloons, an industry that is now in full blast in Iowa. It is to be hoped that the bill will be so amended as to include adulterated foods, obscene literature and the like.

Meanwhile, there is little likelihood that the bill will become a law, and if it is, it will not by any means fill the tremendous hiatus in state rights that the supreme court decision has made. This is of far more importance to the people of the states than the fuss made by prohibitionists or anti-prohibitionists.

When three democratic judges go so far as to declare that a state has no right to exercise authority over articles sold within its boundaries, prohibition and anti-prohibition become side issues.

English, Good and Bad.
A correspondent sends us the following note, which may be interesting to verbal critics:

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In the New York Sun, of Friday, I find the phrase "assisted by a subservient and unscrupulous editor." Is this good English?

It is good enough English for every day use. A grammarian, who can criticize English, but who is unable to write it, would say that the phrase ought to be "assisted by a subservient and an unscrupulous editor," but the phrase as it stands is good enough for ordinary purposes. English grammar, which is taught in our schools to the confusion and despair of the pupils, is a finicky affair that bears very small relation to the art of English composition. The English language is not at all finicky. It is a glorious tongue, flexible, simple, dignified, eloquent and poetic. It is everything that a tongue should be, capable of conveying the sublimest as well as the simplest ideas, and possessing a body of literature which, in everything that goes to make up greatness and permanence, has never been surpassed.

It is to be hoped that our correspondent is not interesting himself too seriously in verbal criticism. It is not profitable either as a vocation, or as an avocation, and if pursued too steadily is apt to develop to an abnormal degree the bump of self-conceit. No man is master of the English tongue; no man can hope to be; but its study is none the less fascinating to that account. We advise our correspondent to study it constantly, persistently and humbly, but he will have to go to other sources than the multitude of grammars and essays of the verbal critics.

English grammar, so-called, is a comparatively recent invention. The best of which we have any knowledge is by William Cobbett. It is a grammar with a moral, and the moral is that knowledge of what is known as English grammar is not essential to a knowledge of English. The real grammar of the English tongue is unwritten and will remain so.

A few years ago, a worthy old Scotchman named Hodgson wrote and published a volume that is both interesting and curious. It is called "Errors in English," and it is made up of quotations from the most famous writers. In each quotation is embodied a palpable violation of the rules of so-called English grammar. This volume is prepared with loving care, but what does it go to show? That the most famous writers of English were ignorant or careless? By no means. The volume constitutes a body of overwhelming evidence of the fact that those who have aided in making English literature famous and permanent cared nothing whatever for the finicky rules that hamper the schoolmaster and his pupils.

We commend this view to our correspondents and to all young people who aspire to write good English, or to obtain a fair working knowledge of the English tongue.

Senator Carlisle.
The election of Representative Carlisle to the senate is an honor worthy won, and no one doubts that the senatorial mantle will be worthily won.

Senator Carlisle will carry into his new field the earnest convictions, the splendid courage and the qualities of leadership which have made him the stalwart and aggressive champion of democracy elsewhere, but it goes without saying that his party will sadly miss him on the floor of the house.

A student, an orator and a man of affairs—a deep thinker and a hard worker, Senator Carlisle cannot fail to be in the future, as in the past, one of the potential forces of genuine democracy. The career of Kentucky's favorite son will hereafter be watched with renewed interest.

Defending Damien.
Slander loves a shining mark. Father Damien, after sacrificing his health and finally his life for the lepers of the Sandwich Islands, was hardly cold in his grave before a missionary named Hyde attacked his character with the statement that the leprosy of which he died was due to his vices and his slovenly habits.

Mr. Hyde's charges have been circulated in the newspapers, and Christian ministers have repeated them. Fortunately they were not generally believed. Men hesitated before they could make up their minds to condemn the dead priest, and at last Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, went to the islands and looked into the matter. Mr. Stevenson belongs to Mr. Hyde's denomination, but this fact has not influenced his judgment. He has written an open letter to Mr. Hyde in which he not only defends Damien, but attacks Hyde's character and conduct. He charges him with living a life of elegant ease as a well missionary, living luxuriously in a fine house, and keeping himself aloof from the lepers and suffering

poor, whereas Damien gave up all the comforts of life, and worked in the midst of horror and misery until he fell a victim to his work of humanity and love.

Mr. Stevenson denounces some of the missionaries for their avoidance of self-sacrifice in their labors. He says that Damien was a man of pure and blameless life, and that Hyde's charges are a relapse of the drunken and vulgar gossip heard in the rum shops of the islands.

It will now be in order for Mr. Hyde to prove his charges or hold his peace in future if he is not willing to make a retraction.

The Elephant Fund.
The contributions to the Elephant fund yesterday are worth looking over. Along with them we print a gallery of interesting portraits of the energetic boys and girls who have taken it upon themselves to aid in getting a big elephant for Grant's park.

It is a lively set of youngsters, and there are more yet to come. Some of those who brought up lists yesterday want it understood that they have just begun.

We are going to get the elephant, and the way to get him, is for the boys and girls to keep right on in their work. It is all for the enjoyment of the children, for the adornment of the park and for the glory of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S boys and girls should put in some lively licks during the coming week. If a grown person refuses to subscribe, he or she should be bulldozed on the spot. If a plain statement of facts, coupled with a little cuteness, doesn't do any good, then the system of bulldozing should be inaugurated. For there is no doubt about it (and we say it boldly), the person who refuses to give twenty-five cents for a sure-enough elephant ought to be bulldozed.

As we remarked before, the boys and girls of Atlanta, and THE CONSTITUTION, are going to get an elephant for the park. This fact should not be forgotten.

Cotton and Silver.

There is one phase or feature of the silver discussion now going on in congress, that is of immense importance to the farmers of the south, and it is a feature that cannot be ignored by any careful observer.

THE CONSTITUTION is in the habit of reproducing from the Financial Chronicle the weekly review or summary of the cotton movement, together with a brief review of the state of the market in New York. Those who follow these reports carefully, cannot but be struck with the strong bond of sympathy that exists between the price of cotton and the price of silver.

This sympathy is so insistent that it intrudes itself, so to speak, on the attention of those who have any interest in the market.
The fact has been established during the present silver agitation that the price of cotton goes hand in hand with the price of bullion silver. In the Chronicle, week after week, may be found the evidence of this fact. "Owing to the advance in silver, the cotton market shows a strong upward tendency," or, "the price of cotton was lower today, owing to the postponement of the consideration of the silver bill in the senate." These statements are varied according to circumstances, but always and invariably the price of cotton moves in sympathy with the price of silver—is buoyant or depressed, according as the price of silver is up or down.

Now, this fact is not only interesting—it is significant and important. It shows that the price of the great southern staple is absolutely controlled by the gold single-standard countries of Europe. And it shows something more, namely, that the price paid for southern cotton is based not on gold, but on the value of the Indian silver rupee in the British money market. In other words, Great Britain, by maintaining the single gold standard, depressing the price of silver bullion, is enabled to deal with southern planters precisely as she deals with the cotton-growers of India, and she has been aided in this nefarious business by the republican policy of the United States, which insisted on the demonetization of silver in 1873. Senator John Sherman pretends to be a great friend of silver now, but he was the author of the demonetization clause, and even now he, like all other eastern republicans, is opposed to the remonetization of the white metal.

It has frequently been shown in these columns how Great Britain takes advantage of the depreciation of silver to depress the price of Indian wheat, the result of which is to depress the price of the American crop, but never, until now, has it been possible to so clearly illustrate the effect of the demonetization of silver on the price of cotton. The influence of this pernicious policy has been so great, that even the favorable discussion of a proposition to increase the coinage of silver is sufficient to send up the price of the southern staple. The relation between silver and cotton is too palpable in the markets to be mistaken. No other product of this country has responded with such sensitive promptness to the agitation of the silver question.

This is so clear and unmistakable that there ought not to be any doubt of the attitude of the south on the silver question.

No Room for Doubt.

An exchange, which is disposed to doubt that the south is making all the progress claimed for it, hints that the development we boast is transient in its nature, a boom here, a boom there, and no enduring good anywhere.

This, of course, is not the case. While there have been booms, which have sprung up in a night and died down in a day—such as every section of the country has experienced from time to time, there has been a strong undercurrent of steady advancement, such as there is today, which flows through all the channels of business and permeates every part of the land, and the solid prosperity to which the south has attained is the result of this steady and unretarded growth.

As far as we call "booms" are concerned, they are well enough in their way; they are the natural outgrowth of the industrial enthusiasm of the people, and if some of them go the way of all flesh, many result in lasting good to the country—in the building of cities in the wilderness and the continued development of the resources of our prolific fields. It is but natural for a man, when he stumbles over a gold mine, to jerk his coat, throw up his hat and shout

himself hoarse, and that others, hearing him, should flock around and take stock. This is a boom; but if the mine doesn't pan out well, of course, the boom dies and people complain.

But the south goes on prospering. People who have once invested in her enterprises never let go their hold. From her sun-kissed hills and shadow-haunted valleys she has stretched wide hands of welcome to the north, the east, the west—has bidden them all to the industrial banquet, and the guests are tarrying late and long. They are well satisfied with the feast served up to them; there is no doubt in their minds as to whether the progress of the south is real or not; for they are on the spot, and they know. Here are a few figures which give a glimpse of the growth of the south from 1880 to 1889; let them speak for themselves: Population from 14,030,714 in 1880 to 19,304,123 in 1889—32 per cent. increase; actual wealth from \$5,735,000,000 in 1880 to \$8,047,800,023 in 1889—51 per cent. increase; revenues of states from \$13,201,869 in 1880 to \$21,138,633 in 1889—61 per cent. increase; bank capital from \$92,575,000 in 1880 to \$140,553,637 in 1889—51 per cent. increase; railroad mileage from 17,808 in 1880 to 36,680 in 1889—106 per cent. increase; manufactures in number from 34,563 in 1880 to 66,136 in 1889—91 per cent. increase; and manufactured products increased from \$315,924,794 to \$651,202,000, or 106 per cent.; total value of all farm products from \$611,679,048 in 1880 to \$868,979,523 in 1889—42 per cent. increase.

A blind man cannot see anything, and there may be those who will find no inspiration in these figures. But they are eloquent, for all that!

It Was Well With the Child.
Here's a little story in which one can almost see the hand of that mysterious Providence which guides and guards our lives.

A mother and her babe were seated in a car on one of the railroads going out from Philadelphia. The woman sat near an open window, holding her babe in her arms. It was leaping and laughing, and clapping its hands as the train dashed on at a rapid rate of speed. Suddenly a sharp curve was rounded—the coach gave a lurch, and—out of the window went the baby—out, out into the arms of death!

But that was only as they thought. The distracted mother rushed to the door, and would have sprung from the platform, but the passengers restrained her; the bell rang, the engineer pulled up, and a hundred men went in search of the baby, expecting to find only its mangled remains on the road. But there, on a soft cushion of grass, it lay unhurt, and laughing and clapping its hands still! It was nothing short of a miracle.

Perhaps, when from that flying train the baby fell to what seemed certain death, it was caught in the arms of an unseen angel and clasped to a breast as tender as its mother's. Who knows?

NATURALLY, Mr. Crisp will take Mr. Carlisle's place in the house.

FORWARD the Elephant fund! THE CONSTITUTION'S light brigade makes a splendid showing today.

CINCINNATI has a severe attack of the "craps."

MR. REED says his rules are working well. They are so. They are working the republican party out of power.

GENERAL GROSVENOR, of Ohio, is able-bodied enough to wear out a mallet every time he gets in the speaker's chair.

THERE seems to be a prejudice against vaccination in Indiana. Quigg and Dudley know how to inoculate the purchasable vote of that state with money, and the system seems to be popular there.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A NEW YORK telegram says that Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie, a well-known writer for magazines, was the other day arrested on the charge of swindling a Catholic priest out of fifty dollars. Mrs. Lillie is the author of a number of books, and is a very bright woman. For some time she has been regarded as eccentric and irresponsible in financial matters. Her arrest will cause her sanity to be investigated, and it is not likely that she will suffer any criminal penalty.

MR. COOPER HEWITT, son of ex-Mayor Hewitt, got into a fracas with a cabman in New York last Wednesday, and was dragged off to the station-house by a policeman who was violent and abusive. The papers are full of the affair, and attention has been called to the fact that New York policemen are unnecessarily rough in the discharge of their duties.

DR. TALMAGE says that the old-fashioned temperance societies all died of delirium tremens, and that their lecturers kept sober only long enough to deliver their speeches.

LAWYER CLINTON G. REYNOLDS, of New York, filed a young prodigal son of a client full of good advice the other day, and the fellow reciprocated by filing Mr. Reynolds full of lead.

At the recent conference of charities and corrections in Baltimore, General Brinkerhoff said that crime was frightfully on the increase. In 1880 there was one criminal in every 3,432 of population, in 1890 one in every 1,647, in 1890 one in every 1,021, in 1890 one in 87, and from present indications this year there is one in every 600 or 600.

THE WEEKLY EDITOR'S DAY OFF.

There is only one weekly editor in Georgia who works on Sunday, and he runs a Sunday-school in Cuthbert.

Colonel C. T. Davis has retired from the editorial and business management of the Heard County Banner, and is succeeded by Colonel P. H. Whitaker, Jr.

This is the weekly editor's day off; but the village choir presses him into service, and the parson makes him take up a collection. So, it may be said, he is busy all the time.

The Cordelians will print, at an early day, a semi-weekly in connection with its weekly. It is determined to keep pace with the growing town of Cordelia.

The editor of the Jackson Vidette thus bewails his fate:

The mayor called the Vidette up
With a look as cold as frost,
And made it pay to the treasurer
A five-dollar bill and cost.

Editor Kersh says that Fort Valley will welcome the day when such a prominent body as the Weekly Press association of Georgia enters its gates. He doesn't say anything about the night, however.

Editor Shackelford, of the Oglethorpe Echo, is kept quite busy returning thanks for spring flowers; but he frowns severely on poetry.

The editor of the Blackshear Times says Blackshear is before the world. That's right; an editor ought to put his town before everything.

The Elephant in Sight.

From the Thomson Times.
Atlanta generally gets what THE CONSTITUTION wants, and that great paper says they must have a real live, big elephant out at Grant park, and

the children have been started to work for it, and they will have it shortly.

POLITICS IN STATE PAPERS.

—Rome Tribune: John Thomas Glenn vs. Samuel William Small! Now there's an issue for you in Atlanta, with the legislature as the plumb. "Before and After Taking," "The Long and Short of It," "Butter and Vinegar," and brains on both sides to spare.

It is rumored that Colonel Bush Irwin will be a candidate for representative in Campbell county. This is his second or third venture on the legislative line, and his friends are confident that he will succeed this time.

Oglethorpe Echo: We have it from good authority that Hon. C. M. Wether is not averse to making the senatorial race, but that his friends are in some manner present his friends to the other two counties composing the district. This he does not wish to do himself lest he might be charged with being a self-constituted candidate.

The following named gentlemen, to wit: J. G. Cantrell, William Hackett, A. C. Maxwell, Rev. D. J. Huggins, J. M. Shirley, A. S. Bell, Ambry and Clinton Webb have been appointed as the Milton county democratic executive committee by its chairman and will meet at Alpharetta on the first Tuesday in June.

Warrenton Clipper: The Clipper notes with much pleasure the probable candidacy of Dr. J. M. Wether for representative of Jefferson county in the coming legislature.

Rome Tribune: It is suggested in Chattooga that rare old Samuel Hawkins be sent to the senate from this district during the coming term. Judge Hawkins is the rarest and noblest scion of the old Georgia aristocracy that is left in Atlanta, and how he would circle the boys about him in the Kimball house rotunda! There is fame for Judge Hawkins and usefulness, too, at the state capital, and the north Georgia mountains would be pleased and profited by the prestige and popularity of such a senatorial representative.

The executive committee of Madison county is to meet on the first Tuesday in June, and will doubtless call a primary to nominate state and county officers, to be held some time in August. As there is very little talk among the county candidates, and most of the interest is centering upon the race for the lower house of the general assembly, it is pretty generally known that several prominent men will announce themselves, subject to the decision of the democratic primary, and it has also been hinted that an independent will oppose the choice of the primary.

EDITORIAL GOSSIP.

Parents wonder sometimes why their boys go wrong—boys who have been preached to and stuffed with moral maxims. The trouble is, in many cases, that the old folks do not know what sort of literature the youngsters are reading. A young boy on his way to the west was arrested, the other day, and on his person the police found a revolver and a dime novel, entitled: "Old Kid Brandy's Deliverance; or Banner Ben, the Wild-fire of the Prairie." The interesting tourist candidly admitted that he was going to Montana to help Indians, rescue fair maidens, and find gold nuggets.

The juvenile readers of this column will be interested in knowing that the manager or director general of an elephant is called a "mahout." The mahout calls it on the back of the animal, in which the riders are seated, is a "howdah." The little ones are already visiting THE CONSTITUTION office every day to catch a glimpse of their "mahout," and when they see him, they never fail to say "howdah!"

Habit is a big thing—a cruel tyrant crushing a man, or a good fairy carrying him onward and upward.

A man drinks, wastes money and lays behind the procession simply because he has got into the habit of doing these things. Another man is a miser, economical and industrious because he has cultivated those habits. Moral bias has nothing to do with it. Frequently the fellow with the bad habits is a better man, when it comes to a test, than the respectable neighbor.

Intellectual habits should be carefully watched. I know a writer who, a few years ago, turned out an immense quantity of good work every day. Now he finds it difficult to do half as much. A change in his duties gave him time, and he gradually fell into the habit of slow work at an age when his rushing energies should be at their best. I know, also, another man who came to Atlanta apparently sluggish and slow of speech and action. Circumstances made it necessary for him to hustle, and in a few years he became noted for his ready and rapid methods. He talks, writes and works at the top of his speed.

But is this dashing way of thinking and acting as good as the other? Yes, when the man is bright, strong and well-equipped. It is all a matter of habit.

People down this way do not realize the magnitude of the southern boom. The northern papers are filled with descriptions of our new towns and reports of our land sales and new enterprises. Every northern state corporations are being organized for investment and speculation in the lands, mines and timber of the south, and people in distant localities are buying shares of stock in schemes located in a region which they have never seen and never expect to see. The northern people regard the great west as a chestnut—they long for something new, and they are getting ready to turn their money southward. The danger is that unscrupulous adventurers will get up booms without any solid backing, and overdo the thing. The south needs no booms—her natural growth will advance her rapidly enough.

A federal election law in its worst possible shape will not be voted the paper it is written on. During the reconstruction period there was a standing army in the south. Our people were poor and depressed by their defeat. They had to go to the polls through mobs of howling negroes armed deputy marshals, knowing that their ballots would be tampered with by radical returning boards, and knowing, too, that federal soldiers were within call to arrest or shoot them upon the slightest pretext. In the face of these difficulties they organized solidly, pulled together, and overthrew the carpet-baggers and re-established honest government.

What we did twenty years ago we can do much more easily now. The people of the southern states are going to manage their own affairs; they have to devote their entire time and system to the business of the state.

Possibly there will be a little trouble occasionally. But what does it matter? It will all come right in the long run, and the war-time policy of the party in power will result in the ruin of its champions. The American people will not stand an attempt on the part of the government to forcibly capture the ballot-box, and it will not be long before every federal outrage in the south will be as vigorously denounced in Maine as in Texas. Let the federal election law come—the republicans may as well be smashed that way as in any other way.

Judge W. T. Newman, 36 Capitol avenue, is the owner of a queer old relic. It is a gold coin or medal, and was found a few years ago in Gwinnett county. On one side it bears the representation of Independence hall, at Philadelphia, and the date 1776. On the other side is the liberty bell and the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land, unto All the Inhabitants Thereof," with the denomination, "5c."

As there was some pewter money issued in colonial times, many believe that this piece is a rare old coin, while some think that it is a medal, struck to commemorate the declaration of independence. But if it is a medal, why does it bear the denomination of five pounds? If this item strikes the eye of some coin expert who can tell something about this relic and its history, he may perhaps be willing to give the public the benefit of his knowledge.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Building from Underneath.—It isn't often that when a one-story house is to be made two-storied, the original structure is lifted up bodily and the new story put underneath.

A little green cottage on North Pryor street, is being done that way. One side of the house is perched up fifteen or twenty feet on jack-screws and block pillars, like a home on stilts, and the other side has just started up. The new story is to be built under the old house.

A Creditable Showing.—We call attention to the showing made by the Atlanta, Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur Building and Loan association, which has just started up. The president of this association, Mr. H. L. Atwater, is the president of this association.

tion, having been unanimously re-elected, and Mr. J. E. Morris is secretary and treasurer. The company is composed of some of the strongest business men in the city, and their able management of its affairs during the past year is a guarantee of its successful conduct in the future. Messrs. Atwater and Morris are, among Atlanta's most reliable and popular business men, and both are giving their close attention to the affairs of this company, which is ample assurance that the business will be carefully guarded and made the most of in every particular.

A Valid Objection.—Yesterday a lot of gentlemen were discussing the possibilities of the gubernatorial race, and in a casual way the name of a gallant old ex-confederate soldier was mentioned.

One of the listeners was a bright little fellow, one of those who are always ready with a ready answer. He spoke up abruptly as the old soldier's name was mentioned.

"I don't like him a bit," was the emphatic announcement.

"Why?" he was asked.

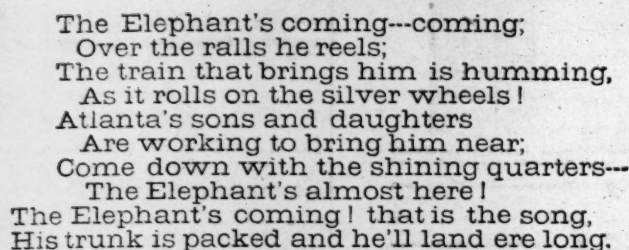
"Oh," with severe disapproval in his tone, "he talks about 1860 and 1870. I don't like him a bit."

Sifkey Gives Bond.—Henry Sifkey, who was indicted by the grand jury Friday for the murder of Jim Howard, and the other for perjury before the grand jury, was liberated under a \$300 bond each case yesterday.

The Amethyst Ring.—In last Sunday's CONSTITUTION appeared a pretty little temperance story under the above caption. Its originality created considerable attention. In a beautiful Washington street home it was read aloud to the family and awakened a lively interest. One of the most accomplished ladies of the city, and a sister of the lady of the house, remarked that the author was entitled to some recognition for his originality. Whereupon, Monday morning, she (having fast on his identity) sent him a beautiful amethyst ring set with diamonds. His appreciation of the gift is only surpassed by his esteem for the fair donor.

Jefferson Davis.—The life of Jefferson Davis, written by his wife, with the assistance of Mr. Redpath, and published by the Bedford company, is now being presented to the people of Atlanta by authorized agents. This work will be the most complete of its kind ever offered to the public, and should have a large sale.

Mr. Wilson Convalescing.—Mr. Virgil A. Wilson, who has been seriously ill for two weeks at his home, No. 146 Calhoun street, is gradually recovering. His



Josie Wittig's Elephant List.
on the list is Josie Wittig, one of the
little girls in town. She brings in
the elephant, and is pretty enough
a hundred.


[illegible]

ETHEL LIVELY.					
.....	\$	25	Tolbert Camp.....	\$	25
.....	25	Cash.....	25	25	
.....	25	M. J. Neel.....	25	25	
.....	65	R. T. Camp.....	10	10	
.....	10	Cash.....	10	10	
.....	25	Cash.....	10	10	
.....	25	Cash.....	25	25	
.....	25	Cash.....	25	25	
.....	25	Cash.....	25	25	
.....	25	Cash.....	05	05	
.....	10	Cash.....	25	25	
.....	15	Charlie Lively.....	10	10	
.....	15	L. B. Folsom.....	25	25	
.....	25	J. J. Swan.....	25	25	
.....	25	D. Heidt.....	25	25	
.....	05	Mrs. Turner.....	25	25	

The Elephant Fund by Little G. B. Adair, Jr.,
Next comes Master Green B. Adair, two years and a half old. He is a charming little boy, and it is no wonder he raised the money in an hour.

G. B. Adair, JR.			
Two and a half years old	who says he wants to		
live with his father	Adair has subscription		
list, and he says we may hear from him again:			
G. B. Adair, Jr.	\$1.00	Mr. and Mrs. G. B.	
Miss Aye Batts.	.50	Adair.	5.00
Mr. E. V. Marsh.	1.00	Mrs. E. V. Marsh	1.00
A. A.	.25	G. O. McCarty	.25
J. D. McCarty.	.25	J. T. Watts.	.25
A. P. Carter.	.25	E. M. Kilby.	.25
J. R. Pagett.	.25	A. T. Heath.	.25
W. B. Johnson.	.25	W. C. King.	.25
B. W. Johnson.	.25	L. J. Bloodworth.	.25
St. Julian Ravelle.	.25	J. O. Kilby.	.25
W. R. Jennings.	.25		
			\$30.00

Annie Louise Cole.
Little Annie Louise Cole, a little bit of a toddler, brings \$10. She's as pretty as a picture, and has very definite ideas about the elephant. She says she is going to "yide de elephant," and she shall.




ANNIE LOUISE COLE

Papa.....	50	Mildred Wooley...	25
Grandmother.....	25	Gertrude Cole....	25
G. B. Adair, Jr.....	25	Annie Kate Barnes	25
Lindsay Abbott.....	25	Bessie Moore.....	25
Frank Tidwell.....	25	George McGarry, Jr	25
Sallie Eliza Cowies	25	Marie Sibley.....	25
Margie Wilks.....	25	Henry Irlap.....	25
Myra Cole.....	25	Annie Minnie.....	25
Mrs. Hawkes.....	25	Miss Lulu Hol-	25
Cash.....	1 00	brook.....	25
W. F. Smith.....	25	C. O. Smith.....	25
J. H. Foster.....	25	William Foster....	25
Robert R. Evans...	25	Mattie May Hay-	25
Dr. Beason.....	25	good.....	25
Mr. Milton Reed...	25	Mrs. Hall.....	25
My Lizzie.....	25	Uncle Ed.....	1 00
Louise Welch.....	25	Mrs. A. L. Brittain	25
Mamma.....	25		
Total.....			\$10 00

Andrew J. Miller, Jr.

Andrew J. Miller.....	75	Rube Hill Smith.....	25
Nellie Hightower.....	25	Janie Kingsbery.....	25
Charlie Murphy.....	25	Mary Kingsbery.....	25
Sciple.....	25	Rosa Kingsbery.....	25
.....		25


Katharine Gholstein	25	Leila C. Morris	25
J. B. Campbell	25	Sarah Eldred Morris	25
Elsa Spaulding	25	Allen Morris, Jr.	25
R. O. Campbell	25	Edna Innan Harris	25
Wm. J. French	25	Byron Clarke	25
Lucy Lowry	25	Will Clarke	25
W. J. Scott	25	Cash	25
C. T. Cunningham	25	Frank E. Rahn	25
Mrs. J. S. Coot	25	Rhodie H. Gregory	25
L. W. Thomas	25	Harvey N. Gregory	25
Mrs. Dr. Green	25	Albertina Mueller	25
Alfred Barclay	25	Dr. Roy	25
Mrs. Shadden	25	Alfred Barclay	25
Mrs. Powell	25	Brooke Annal	25
		Winship Nunnally	25
Total			\$10.50



ALMA C. PELOT'S 1931.

Alma C. Pelot.....	25	A lady.....	25
J. N. Riddick.....	25	Dr. J. H. Ingrham.....	25
W. B. Burke.....	25	Dr. J. A. Childs.....	25
J. C. Daniel.....	25	Hugh Angier.....	25
Hugh Norman.....	25	W. S. Hall.....	25
Mon S mith.....	10	J. T. Pendleton.....	25

Robert Fowler Hemphill's List.

A black and white caricature of a man with a large bow tie. The man has a serious expression, dark hair, and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt with a large, dark bow tie. The drawing is done in a sketchy, hatched style.

Miss Hattie May	50	Miss Elizabeth	50
High		High	
Mrs. Anderson	50	Miss Harriet Im-	
Robert Hennphill	50	man	
John		Edna Seun	
Marquerite HEMP-		Edna McDun-	
Edna		Emma Belle Du-	
Boss Boyd		Carrie DuBoise	
Miss Jones		Mrs. Ragan	
Ma		Miss Nellie	
Dr. R. B. Ridley		lips	
Mrs. Stevall		Mrs. G. W. D. Cook	
Ma		Miss Nellie	
Al Fowler		Miss Ruby Lowe	
Cash		Clark Howell	
J. H. Walson		S. S. James	
Cash		A. Gillet	
W. L. Peel		D. E. Luther	
R. A. Hennphill		W. J. Rucker	
Ma		D. E. Luther	
Mrs. E. P. Howell		M. C. Warner	
Henry Todd		C. K. Hulse	
W		R. K. Rogers	
E. B. Carmichael		James and Scot	
H. O. Carmichael		Todd	
Total		Total	\$170

Master Jack Lively's List.

A black and white portrait of a young boy, Master Jack Lively, wearing a bow tie. The portrait is a simple line drawing with a serious expression. The boy has short, dark hair and is looking directly at the viewer. He is wearing a dark jacket over a white shirt with a dark bow tie. The drawing is signed 'J.L.' in the bottom right corner.

T. C. Alston.....	25	Robert L. Jones.....	25
Mrs. I. P. Harris.....	15	Henry Bean.....	10
Milton Klein.....	15	Marcus Mayer.....	10
Wm. K. Lively.....	25	C. Fendler.....	10
Hugh Abercrombie.....	25	A friend to the	
Major Ben Allen.....	25	children.....	25
Miss.....	50	A. B. Leach.....	10
Ray Mason.....	25	W. B. Burns.....	25
J. W. Morrow.....	25	Thos. L. Johnson.....	1 00
G. W. High.....	25	W. B. Baker.....	10
R. W. K. Rums.....	50	G. H. W.....	25
G. B. Harrison.....	25	Edward White, Jr.....	25
Cash.....	25	Cash.....	25
Wm. K. Rums.....	25	C. F. Owens.....	10
Mrs. H. A. Boynton.....	50	A. B.	25
C. H. Harrison.....	25	J. McInten.....	25
W. T. Furlow.....	50	Charles C. B. Jones.....	25
Miss Bernard.....	25	Colnet T. Slides.....	15
Sam Allison.....	10	Cash.....	15
Total.....			\$10 00

J. J. TOLBERT.

A black and white portrait of J. J. Tolbert, a man with a mustache and wavy hair, wearing a ruffled collar. The portrait is a woodcut-style illustration.


J. J. Tolbert, Jr., is another of the ten-dollar children, and here is his picture. The list he sends is:

Ella Tolbert.....	25	Lilabel Tolbert.....	25
Mamie Tolbert.....	25	Mark Tolbert, Jr.....	25
Harry Tolbert.....	25	Elaine Tolbert.....	25
John Tolbert.....	25	Eloise Tolbert.....	25
Mattie May Rice.....	25	W. W. Rice, Jr.....	25
Rufus B. Bullock.....	25	John L. Hogan.....	25
Lewis Holiday.....	25	H. H. Harnett.....	25
George Ware.....	25	Dr. Arch Avery.....	25
Bernie Roberts.....	25	Z. Martin.....	25
A. J. Rushing.....	25	W. E. May.....	25
Charles Robinson.....	25	Mr. Cam Turner.....	25
Mrs. Deane.....	25	Henry Mardis.....	25
Whale Bailey.....	25	John H. Hazz.....	25
W. H. Cooper.....	25	Cash.....	25
Landrum Holbrook.....	25	K. M. Rose.....	25
W. F. Beal.....	25	W. H. Owens.....	25
		Jack Holbrook.....	25
		R. A. Spalding.....	25
		G. C. Drummond.....	25

Total.....		\$10.00	
From Roy Dorsey.			
Little Roy Dorsey, the four-year-old son of Judge R. T. Dorsey, brings in \$10.00. This CONTRIBUTION will present Roy's picture some day next week.			
Judge Dorsey.....	\$ 1.00	Albert Howell, Jr.....	\$1.00
Mrs. T. T. Key.....	25	Emma Robinson.....	25
Edna M. Smith.....	25	Rev. J. C. Craig.....	25
Helen M. Cook.....	25	George Mue, Jr.....	25
Howard Mue.....	25	Mrs. S. W. Small.....	25
Geo. W. Seiple, Jr.....	25	George Lewis.....	25
Johnnie Jackson.....	25	Hattie M. Mitchell.....	25
Johnnie Jackson.....	25	J. M. Dorsey.....	25
H. M. Patten.....	25	George C. Lewis.....	10
H. M. Patten.....	25	Mrs. J. T. Hendr's'n.....	25
Mrs. A. H. Tucker.....	25	Mrs. J. K. Carlton.....	25
Edna M. Smith.....	25	William Carlton.....	25
Alice Beardsley.....	25	Kate Bigley.....	25
Jennie O. Wallace.....	25	Mrs. J. E. Anderson.....	25
Edith Hoyle.....	25	William Land.....	25

J. Regenstein & Co	25	Cash	75
Total			\$10.10
Collected by Ralph Rhodes Shropshire.			
Mrs. C. J. Eckford	25		25
Mrs. E. F. Shropshire	25		25
Samuel Hammond	25		25
Cash	25		25
Cash	25		25
Total			\$1.25
He hopes to do better next week and make up at least \$10.00.			

FOR SALE CHEAP!
Valuable Central Real Estate.
100 ft on S. Pryor st., near the car shed.
60 ft on Hunter st., near Washington.
45 ft on Decatur st., near the Kimball; all improved. For further information, call at 28 Wall street, room 1.



 LAMBETH'S
 FLY FANS
 —ARE THE—
 BEST!
 LOWRY
 &
 ECKFORD
 Hardware Co.,
 WHOLESALE AGENTS,
 34 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ryan's

Since America was discovered, and in fact no Dry Goods house in the wide world has ever attempted to offer goods at the ridiculously low prices we intend selling them. Tomorrow sharp at 8 o'clock in the morning, we will commence a great sale of:

2,500 yards fancy Gingham at $2\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.
1,500 yards fancy Lawns at $2\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.
1,800 yards colored Sateens, excellent quality at $3\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.
2,400 yards Sheer India Linen, book-fold at $3\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.
5,000 yards striped and plaid India Linens at $3\frac{1}{2}$ c yard.
100 pieces book-fold Persian Lawns at 5c yard.
500 pieces white sheer Lawns in stripes and plaids at 5c yard.
750 pieces cable cords, lace stripes, checks and plaids at $6\frac{1}{2}$ c yard, 15c value.
800 pieces white lawn stripes, India Linens, Persian Lawns, etc.. at 8c yard, 20c value.
1,000 pieces every class white Dress Goods at 10c yard, 35c value.
67 pieces 45-inch reversed striped Lawn for aprons at 10c yard, 25c value.
100 pieces French Batiste Cloth, 36 inches wide at 10c yard, 25c value.
300 pieces best quality French Sateen at $12\frac{1}{2}$ c yard; same patterns and quality as other houses advertise as a great bargain at 25c yard.

5 cases fancy Ginghams, French styles, at 8c yard, 20c value.
 125 pieces French Ginghams at 10c yard, 25c value.
 250 pieces solid colors, Toile Du Nord at 8c yard, 20c value.
 2 cases fancy figured Lawns at 8c yard, 15c value.
 235 dozen Damask Towels, with knotted fringe, at 10c each, 20c value.
 350 dozen extra large size 22x44 Damask Towels, with knotted fringe and open work ends,
 at 25c each, 75c value.
 25 pieces unbleached Table Linen at 12½c yard.
 2,500 yards best quality colored Table Damask at 35c yard, choice patterns, worth 75c yard.
 250 pieces fancy Drapery Curtain Net, at 5c yard, 25c value.
 100 pieces all linen checked gloss Toweling at 5c yard.
 100 bales best quality domestic Checks, by the yard, piece or bale, at 4½c yard.
 68 pieces black and colored Surah Silks, at 29c yard.
 114 pieces fancy colored India Silks at 41c yard, 75c value.
 37 pieces 27-inch fancy colored India Silks, new designs, at 49c yard, \$1.25 value.
 18 pieces 48-inch fancy Drapery Nets, for oversuits, at 50c yard, worth \$1.75.
 500 short ends, black goods, from 2 to 10-yard lengths in Cashmeres, Henriettas, Tamise
 Cloths, etc., at half price.

32 French Novelty Suits, all we have remaining at half their value.
48 inch Silk Mulls, all colors, only 45c yard.
64 pieces fancy stripe and plaid Outing Cloths, only 15c yard.
LADIES' ALL PURE SILK VESTS, ONLY 30c EACH.
Ladies' Hemstitched, fancy colored bordered Handkerchiefs, only 3c each.
1,000 dozen ladies' extra quality, hemstitched, fancy colored bordered Handkerchiefs, 5c each, 10c value.

100 pieces all pure Linen Torchon Lace, only 3c yard.
45-inch Embroidered Skirting, only 50c yard.
2,500 yards wide Hamburg Edging at 10c yard.
150 dozen Ladies' all pure Silk Mitts at 15c pair.
150 dozen Men's fancy-striped Shirts and Drawers, 25c each; 50c value: —
500 dozen Men's fancy Half Hose, only 5c pair.
1,000 dozen Gents' best quality, 2100 thread 4-ply, all Linen Collars, equal to E. & W., at 10c each.

125 dozen Men's double re-inforced Shirts, at 29c each.
100 pieces 36-inch English Long Cloth, extra weight, at 10c yard; 25c value.
Do you want a Carpet? If so now is your chance, as these prices will only be for this week;
100 rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 39c yard.
62 rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 47c yard.
84 rolls Body Brussels, best makes, only 75c yard.
Best quality Velvet Carpets only \$1 yard.
Best quality Moquette Carpets only \$1.25 yard.

Remember these prices are for this week only, and are far less in price than any dealer in Georgia pays for them. It would well pay our self-styled competitors to purchase of us. We will give \$1,000 to any charitable institution if we cannot sell goods to any of our self-styled competitors to deliver in Atlanta for less than they can buy them in New York.

Fifteen first-class Experienced Dry Goods Salesmen can obtain situations by applying at our office early tomorrow morning. Non but experienced men need apply.

John Ryan's Sons

For Sale—Real Estate

ATTENTION OF
to Lithuania—to
capitalists and
in investments
in flourishing town,
county. The
parties from all the
and great num-
annually pouring
demand for busi-
the cry is for
for houses and
your money only
You can make
smaller you invest
tend to enhance
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ever before been
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DAY, MAY 29
Trade street, 2
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W. M. Scott

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EAST CORNER
one lot. Price
3 years. W. M.
Scott

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and 2 years. W.

RESIDENCE,
26x100, corner;
W. M. Scott

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Call and get

THE GREAT BARRING OF THE M. RICH & BROS. GOODS

Our counters and shelves are filled with the latest and choicest goods of the season, the result of our

Fourth Trip to New York

where our Mr. Dan Rich is at present busily engaged in selecting and forwarding the choicest and most elegant goods to be found in the market. In

Woolen Dress Goods

we have just opened new and lovely Suitings for traveling and street wear at our usual popular reduced prices. Our

SILK STOCK

has just been replenished by

Splendid Bargains!

These special attractions are offered at the lowest prices to be found in the city. For instance, we offer this week 60 pieces

India and China Figured Silks

at 25 cents per yard. Other Silks at correspondingly low prices.

In Black Silk Grenadines, plain, figured and striped, and in Nets and Laces we surpass all former displays.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

If you want to please yourself in Wash Dress Goods, come and see our new fabrics just opened.

We know you will be delighted with these new fabrics. They are Novelties not to be found elsewhere. The styles are too numerous to be mentioned here.

WHITE GOODS

—AND—

Embroideries!

As to White Goods and Embroideries we can say only that we are virtually

FAR AHEAD OF ALL Competition.

Either in styles, quality, variety and prices.

IN HOSIERY

We offer unprecedented bargains. Our Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, from 15 to 25 cents, surpass anything ever before shown in this market.

150 dozen Ladies' fancy ribbed Vests at 15c, sold everywhere else at 25c.
79 dozen Ladies' real Lisle Thread ribbed fancy Vests at 50c, good value at \$1.

Our Novelty Department

Has just been replenished with the very latest novelties in Belts, Girdles, Fans, Pockets, Purses, Jewelry, Trinkets, Buckles, Slides, etc., etc. We are ready to equip you for Cumberland and St. Simons with

BATHING AND OUTING SUITS!

Our stock of Bathing and Outing Suits comprises all the novelties of the season. These goods are unsurpassed in style, price and quality. We can please and suit you in Outing Shirts, Shirt Waists, Blouses, and everything pertaining to a FIRST-CLASS

Summering Paraphernalia!

Special Bargains in

Gloria Silk Umbrellas!

We have opened a large consignment of Gloria Silk Umbrellas with gold, silver and oxidized handles, which we offer as a Special Bargain

AT \$1.50.

OUR PARASOL STOCK

Is fresh and choice and will be sold at

LOWEST PRICES.

Worth Remembering

—AS WE—

Do Not Deal in Shoddy Goods

—AND—

THREE CENT TRASH,

our patrons need not fear the annoyance usual at establishments that offer this class of cheap goods as a special inducement to attract custom.

FINE CARPETS! Window Shades

REDUCED RATES.

Smith's best Moquettes at \$1.25.

Full 5-frame Body Brussels at 90c.

Lowell, all wool, extra superior, at 65c.

We are selling an excellent Ingrain Carpet at 40c.

Carpets at Factory Prices.

We are rapidly reducing the very large invoice of Choice and Beautiful Designs, Which for the past week we have been selling at Factory Prices. This is the last of a shipment of

SPECIAL PATTERNS!

There is nothing handsomer in the market. If you want a Special Bargain, come at once.

Mattings! Mattings!

We have five hundred different patterns in stock. We carry the Largest Stock in the South. Being direct importers we can undersell any competitor in this city. Come and inspect our stock of Mattings and compare prices before buying.

Window Shades

CURTAINS!

1,000 Window Shades, on spring rollers, at 25c, worth 60c.

200 pairs Madras Curtains, \$1.75, worth \$5.

500 pairs Lace Curtains at \$1, worth \$2.

1,000 Curtain Poles at 25c, worth 50c.

ART

We have just opened another shipment of Artistic Parlor Furniture. We invite the inspection of connoisseurs of

Artistic Furniture!

to these elegant and princely productions. We intend to be headquarters for this superb line of goods from now on.

We have some of the most beautiful articles of furniture to show ever brought to the market, and will continue to enlarge this department until it

Excels Everything

—of the kind to be seen—

SOUTH OF NEW YORK.

BRIC-A-BRAC

Art Novelties!

This department is filled with elegant and unique articles suitable for house decorations, and birthday and wedding presents. Come and see the beautiful display.

—OUR—

Art Department!

We offer to lovers of art the only place to be found in this city for the inspection of

Elegant Etchings

—AND—

ARTISTS' PROOFS

of the master pieces of modern art. We receive these GEMS

Direct From the Art Centers of Europe through our special agent in the Old World. We receive the

LATEST PRODUCTIONS!

An inspection of

Rich's Art Gallery

will repay every visitor. Only a limited number of these copies are put upon the market.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

M. RICH & BROS.,

14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER STREET.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, May 17, 1890.

Business in securities has not improved materially since last week. Buyers and sellers are both scarce, and brokers complain of dullness.

State bonds have stiffened some in price because of the fact that Mr. Inman has been offered a round profit on the new 3% per cent bonds.

Considerable inquiries for Savannah, American and Montgomery are abroad, but offerings are light, and it is predicted that they will sell at par after July coupons are paid.

The organization of the Atlanta Suburban Land company last Thursday night is a very strong one, and those interested are greatly pleased with the prospect of large returns on their investments.

Applications for several hundred shares more than was desired came in, and are still coming. The call for 50 per cent of the subscriptions to this stock went out yesterday, and payments are to be made to W. H. Patterson, treasurer, 29 East Alabama street.

As summer approaches money begins to work loose, but there is no reason to expect any unusual stringency. New York has had tight money this week, but speculators do not mind paying a high rate of interest as long as the market is active and profits can be made.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at 24 premium.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Atlanta 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

Georgia 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

Georgia 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

Georgia 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

Georgia 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

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Georgia 4 1/2 30 year 119 1/2

crease over those of last year, and as an example, the earnings of the Wheeling and Lake Erie for the second week in May were 35 per cent higher than those of the corresponding week of last year.

The bulls also continue to fight shy of stocks of the warning roads that are cutting rates in the west. The market was unusually plentifully supplied with rumors for a short season, and among them may be noted that a deal favorable to Villard stock is to be consummated next week, which served as a basis for a most marked advance in the Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental, which became features of the market after 11 o'clock.

Others related to Reading and talk of a merger or agreement with other powerful companies, which has been so successful in raising the price of New England of late, was rife. It had the effect of making Reading the most active stock, its transactions exceeding those of any full day of the week, while a material gain was made in its price.

The market started off with slight advances, but there was more selling of Reading and Grangers, apparently for foreign account, and change in the upward movement, and later the advancing tendency extended to all portions of the list, and even trusts felt the stimulus. The bank statement, which had been unfavorable, showed a small increase in the surplus reserve and helped to give the market a buoyancy toward the close, which was not strong, and long, and the market closed at the best prices of the day. Trading reached 229,798 shares listed stocks and 45,208 unlisted.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The stock market pre-exchange quiet and steady at 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4. Money easy, closing offered at \$102,816,000; currency, \$4,888,000.

Governments dull but steady; 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4. State bonds neglected.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class B 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class C 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class D 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class E 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class F 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class G 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class H 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

do. Class I 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

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do. Class S 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

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do. Class AM 3 to 5 1/2 @ 109 1/2

ture cotton in New Orleans today:

January 11.87

February 11.87

March 11.87

April 11.87

May 11.87

June 11.87

July 11.87

August 11.87

September 11.87

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August 11.87

September 11.87

October 11.87

November 11.87

December 11.87

January 11.87

February 11.87

March 11.87

April 11.87

May 11.87

der which prices declined irregularly 1/4c, then improved 1/4c, eased off 1/4c and the closing was 1/4c higher than yesterday. May closed 1/4c lower than yesterday.

Corn was fairly active and a little unsettled early, but became more quiet and easier later. Operations were mainly local, as also were the influences that affected values. The market opened 1/4c better than the close yesterday, but soon sold off 1/4c, ruled steady and closed 1/4c lower than yesterday.

Oats—a good business was done. The opening was fairly active, and prices soon started downward. Prices for May

What Is Going On In the Social World-- Gossip About Atlantians and Their Friends--Social Gossip.

The warm rains and summer heat of the past week have brought into bloom the trees, shrubs and gardens until the city appears like a huge flower garden in its summer attire. Each house on each street has something in the way of floral adornment, and the lawns of many homes give evidence of careful planning and attention. The rose is in full bloom everywhere, and transforms, with its clinging vines full of sweet blossoms, the stately mansion as much as it does the cottage.

The magnolia trees, with their glossy dark leaves and pure blossoms, look like huge bouquets, as usual-like they guard the beds and lawns of the brethren lower in the world. A bed of pansies adorns the handsome lawn of a stately up-town house, and has been much admired. In all hues and varieties, from the most delicate lavender and white to the glaucous velvet, they are a source of rare enjoyment to the passers-by, with their fresh, little half-human faces. No less beautiful, but in marked contrast, is the arch of honeysuckle that grows over the model little lawn of a modest little house on Hunter street. Over this arch the fragrant flower has run riot, intertwining its tendrils until the original foundation is entirely lost sight of, and it has become a lower of beauty.

Speaking of flowers, a writer in the Illustrated American, after describing at some length the Comtesse Raoul de Kersaint, says: "she has been the most conspicuous figure at Nice this winter, and her carriage at the battle of the flowers, carried off the prize, it being, wheels, shafts, harness, body and top, a solid mass of pale Parma violets. What she must have spent on these decorations must have made the countess gasp, for even in the Riviera one cannot get such masses of violets in one day without paying steeply for them. She has set the fashion of giving eleven o'clock breakfasts in the open air under the warm blue skies of Nice, and looked like a dream of loveliness at their herself, in rigidly simple gowns of white serge, with big posies of pink roses at her belt. She was the only woman who could make the men come to her balls in knee-breeches, but she did it, and they were colored coats, too."

The same writer gives this interesting new fashion for flower lovers:

Such a very pretty fashion is that of the "standing vase," that are likely to rival the standing lamps in popularity. Every season the florists have greater success in producing long-stemmed roses, and some of the crisscross perfumed heads of the American Beauty flower upon a stalk three feet long. None of the ordinary vases are accommodated to such size, and to their great regret the happy recipients of such roses find away a foot or two of the green foliage before they could be put in water. Out of this need has grown up the "standing vase," of pretty imitation of Venetian glass--a tall crystal trumpet-shape, whose broad base sits upon the floor, and which is at least four feet in height. The conference at the foot is very small, and at the lip the vase is scarcely more than six inches across. Into these can be thrust the stems of the largest roses, and the effect of half a dozen huge roses arranged in this way is more striking and decorative than four times the quantity of flowers disposed in any other manner. These vases are of pale milky blues and pinks, with fluted lips, and are a very skillful imitation of certain sorts of Burano glass. It is the fashion of some to wreath them with smilax or ivy.

Society at home may be rather quiet, but certainly it is that the many society people abroad are having gay times. Mrs. Thornton, who is with her sister, Mrs. James Swann in New York, is being greatly feted and admired. Miss Grant is receiving an ovation as is her fortune always to no one's surprise, since she is one of the most attractive of the city's daughters, and has been ever since her debut an acknowledged belle.

The many Atlantians who are en route for the old world will undoubtedly be heard from at several American rendezvous, their names will be followed with interest by friends in the city.

Lovers of beautiful and artistic pictures--water-colors in particular--will be charmed with the work of Mr. J. H. Garratt, who is recently come to Atlanta. His sketches are wonderfully realistic and fine, while no less true to nature are his water-colors of flowers in their many different hues. A small card of trailing arbutus attracted much attention at a quiet little display at an up-town house recently. Another of blue flag was very fine, while "Jack in the Pulpit," arranged in a conventional manner, was very unique and artistic. A deliciously cool and inviting picture is of magenta buds, about which are a number of little green parrots busily chattering. Atlanta is to be congratulated on the accession of Mr. Garratt, who, it is said, will make this his future home, if his orders and engagements will warrant it.

Miss Jennie May Burke celebrated her ninth birthday with about forty of her little friends at the home of her parents, 45 West Cain street, from four to seven o'clock yesterday afternoon. Among the numerous amusements for the entertainment was quite a novel antebellum South Carolina custom, the children forming a circle around a bon-bon-lamp suspended overhead. Each blindfolded, with cane in hand, was given three strikes to burst the tissue of the wick. Success was a general scramble for the goodies. Dancing was also enjoyed. A birthday cake, in which was put a real pretty amethyst ring, was provided. The successful little winner was little George Burke, who raffled it out, and the one to carry away the ring was Miss Fannie Ludwig. The house was decorated with the choicest of flowers and the table laden with luscious viands. Quite a number of handsome presents made the little Miss May happy. Among them was a handsome silver-plated piano from her parents, a elegant hand-painted vase from Miss Lyett and brother. After an evening of much pleasure, the happy ones departed, each wishing Miss Jennie May much happiness and many glorious returns. Those present were little and Mrs. Payne, Howell Woodward, Grace Burns, Mattie, Hamilton and Marie Stephens; Julia Manning, Ethel and Mable Rose, Sadie and Edward Lyett, Cecile Minnie, Fannie Ludwig, Bessie Drake, Bessie Denton, John and Sam, and Lucie Abbott, Steve Martin, Henry Leonard, Terry Biggers, Herbert Drake, Eva and Lily Friend, Louis and Lizzie Gregg, May and Charley Green, Alice Starr, Tommie Lou Gray, Lucie Fairbank, Fannie Thompson, Jennie Berry, Eva Barnes, Jenny May Wilson, Ethel and George Burke.

Miss Chaffee, of New Orleans, who has been for some weeks the guest of Miss Hightower, left last week to visit friends in Madison. Miss Chaffee is one of the most charming and entertaining as well as one of the handsomest young ladies who have ever visited Atlanta, and she left a host of friends who will long for her speedy return.

A delightful picnic was given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Harris, at Joeville. The guests were Miss Edith Huntcutt, Miss Willie Bell, Miss Rallie Huntcutt, Miss Emma Stewart and Miss Little Goldsmith, and Messrs. Tom Felder, Robert Swift, Walter Smith, Charles Tyner and Sanford Gay.

Miss Minnie Lee Crow, after a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in the city, returned to her home, Chattahoochee, Friday afternoon. While here, Miss Crow made many friends, all of whom exceedingly regret that she is not a resident of Atlanta.

The character party which was given last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Henry Alexander was highly enjoyed by those who were present.

The guests: Miss Ella Alexander, Miss Battle Oliver, Miss Ruby Jones, Miss Lee Camp, Miss Helen Jones, Mr. Walter Booth, Mr. A. B. West, Mr. A. B. Rogers, Mr. Pritchett and others.

Miss Nellie Ford entertained a number of her friends at her home, 11 Crew street, on last Tuesday evening. Music and mirth made those present happy. During the evening Edison's phonograph was exhibited to the delight and wonder of all. It was a very pleasant affair.

The Sunday-school of the Christian church, West End, picked up at Grant park yesterday. There were a large number of teachers and pupils on hand, and they enjoyed the day in the happiest possible manner.

Miss Lillie Williams has returned home after a pleasant visit of several weeks to friends in Washington, Ga.

Mrs. Sarah Adair, of Gainesville, Ga., is in the city visiting her son, G. B. Adair, at 71 Washington street. This estimable lady is in her eighty-first year.

Miss Mary Chambers, a beautiful and charming young lady of Tallapoosa, Ga., is visiting Miss Jeanie Maize, 64 Pulliam street.

Miss Gussie West, who has been visiting friends in Griffin, has returned home.

Miss Flora Brooks, after a very pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Cartersville and Norcross, Ga., has returned to her home in Gainesville.

Miss Gipey McDaniel and Mrs. E. G. Nowell, of Monroe, are visiting Mrs. Dr. H. F. Scott, on Peachtree street.

Last Thursday afternoon, at Conyers, Ga., Mr. A. H. Shaver, associate editor of the Albany News and Advertiser, was united in marriage to Miss Lula McCord, daughter of Hon. James K. McCord. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Henry Y. McCord, of the well-known Atlanta firm of Arnold, Carlton & McCord. The groom was accompanied from Atlanta by his parents, Rev. Dr. D. Shaver and wife, his sister, Mrs. Wallace P. Reed, and Mrs. D. Shaver, Jr., of Augusta; Mr. Standhope Sams, of the Atlanta Journal; Dr. N. O. Harris and Mr. Oscar C. Turner. The wedding was a quiet affair, in the presence of the family and a few friends, the officiating ministers being Rev. Dr. Shaver and Rev. John L. Moon.

The bride is one of the most charming and popular young ladies in middle Georgia, and a general favorite in every circle. The groom is well known as one of the rising young journalists of the state, and his bright and vigorous work on the Atlanta News and Advertiser has won for him a host of friends and admirers. He is the youngest son of Rev. Dr. Shaver, the distinguished editor of the Kind Words Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver left Thursday afternoon for a brief visit to Lookout Mountain. They will spend a couple of days in Atlanta on their return and reach Albany on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Stephens, with her aunt, Miss Leslie Fitzgerald, left the city Friday to visit friends in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and other points. They will also make an extended trip of the west before returning home.

Mr. John Stephens and his daughter, Miss May Belle, will leave tomorrow for a few days' outing at Port Royal, Beaufort and Charleston.

A number of invitations have been issued to a children's party on Thursday afternoon, May 23, from 5 to 7 by the lovely and interesting children of Mrs. and Mr. J. D. Patterson, at their home on Meritts avenue.

The "Kings Daughters" are requested to attend an important meeting at the hospital Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. WILLIAM KING, President.

Atlantians and their Friends.

Mr. Charles O. Tyner has gone to Salt Springs for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. E. Bell and Mrs. John Robinson will spend two weeks at Indian Springs.

Mrs. William Bessel, Mrs. Hill, Miss Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Chase left for Tallulah on Thursday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Richards will leave in a few days to spend the summer with her parents, who are temporarily at Greensburg, Kan.

Miss Crane will leave in a few days for a visit of several weeks at Cumberland, and thence to New York for a stay of some weeks.

Mr. R. Farnsworth, who has spent the winter with friends in the city, left on Thursday for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe and Miss Lowe left last evening for New York, where they will spend a week prior to their departure for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeWolf and their little daughter, Mabel, are spending a few days with friends in Columbus, Georgia.

Mrs. A. S. Meyer, with her charming daughter, Miss Meyer, of New York, are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steinheimer, No. 267 Whithall street.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter.

DAVID L. FENDERGAST, furniture, wall paper, window shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

DECORATORS IN FRESKO--Paisio, Shroeter & Co., 6 North Broad street. Relief ornamented, centrepieces, groups, etc. Paper matted and cast plaster Paris.

DR. GASTON has removed his residence to 205 South Pryor street, telephone 958, continuing his office at 143 Edgewood avenue. Telephone 94.

DR. J. P. HUNTLEY, dentist, 63 Washington street, specialist. Teeth without plates.

JOHN GLOVER JEFFCOAT, president of the high school at Forsyth, Ga., passed through the city yesterday.

MR. E. D. HERRING, traveling salesman for Hood, Bonbright & company, of Philadelphia, is at the Kimball.

HON. GEORGE KEMPSON, a distinguished capitalist and prohibitionist, is in the city of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kempton, at their home, 361 South with a view of investing eastern capital here.

MR. N. T. POWELL, after a short stay in Atlanta, left for New York yesterday.

DR. C. E. MURPHY has removed his residence to 60 Jackson street. Telephone 380; office, telephone 168.

Under One Head.

The Baptist preachers from Fort Worth have gone home, most of them, but straggling parties are still coming through. Only yesterday Dr. Burrows, of Augusta, came in with a considerable party, and left over the Georgia road.

Mr. A. A. Gallagher, southeastern passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, Chattanooga, is here.

Mr. W. C. Price, general western agent of the Central, Kansas City, was here yesterday. The East Tennessee is advertising Florida excursions as a specialty, trains leaving at 5:25 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fare to and from St. Augustine, \$8.00; Orlando, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.10.

Commencing tomorrow, the 18th, the Georgia road sells round-trip tickets to Stone Mountain for fifty cents. Trains leave here at 8 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.

Don't go into the country for a lot where you will have to spend a great portion of your income for street car fare, but go to the city on Friday, May 30th, at 3 p. m., and buy one of those elevated lots in Arlington Heights. They are close to churches and schools, and adjoin the best residence portion of West End.

THE FIELD OF SPORT.

THE ATLANTA BASEBALL CLUB IN KNOXVILLE.

The Team Adds Two More Victories to Its Long List--A Southern League Organized.

The Atlantas have added two more victories to their long list within the last week. The team is playing fine ball.

Secretary Plain has just closed a contract with the famous Knoxville Reds for a series of three games, May 29th, 30th and 31st.

The excellent work of the team has enthused the local cranks and THE CONSTITUTION presents the nine men, Gibson alone being out.

HOLDING DOWN FIRST.

Fred Lilly, the tall man of the team, the Long John Riley of the nine, covers first base in excellent shape, and lines the ball out with a vengeance. Lilly has been one of Atlanta's ball cranks for years, and has been wearing an Atlanta uniform since he began his career. With the present team he is a great favorite. Those who have seen him work recently, realize that he is still able to hold up so far this season, and the way he lands on a ball will strike terror to the heart of many a twirler ere the season is over.

AT THIRD BASE.

The Arlie Latham of the team, the man who watches third base, is Bob Glenn. Like Lilly and Lawrie, he has been identified with nearly every semi-professional team of Atlanta during the past few seasons. Bob is a hard, earnest player, and while new to an infield position has won the admiration of all, by his brilliant stops and throws. He is a good hitter and his work with the stick, and his bright and vigorous work on the field, has proven very satisfactory to himself and his brother players.

WORKS LIKE STRICKER.

From the candy store to the ball-field is the second baseman's pilgrimage. It is made by Chick Lagomarsino. Lagomarsino covers the second base in the same style Stricker did, and his bright and vigorous work on the field, has proven very satisfactory to himself and his brother players.

SHORT-STOP LAWRIE.

Every Atlantian who knows anything about baseball knows Bob Lawrie. He is just as big a crank on the national game as Lilly, or any one. In 1888 he played with the Grays, and later that season with the Jacksons. Last season he played with Rockmart and Johnson teams, and is well known to all over the state. He is an elegant infielder, and in case of emergency can play most any position in the team.

IN FIELD AND BOX.

W. L. Turner plays in the right garden, and pitches for a change. He is well known to all over the state. He has played in various teams all over the state for the past three seasons, and last season he played with the champion team of the Savannah city league, and was considered its crack twirler. He will alternate with Snyder in the box for the new team, and no doubt it will be a tight race between the two for the honor of being the best twirler. Turner is a heady player, and not easily rattled.

HE HAS THE CURVES.

The pet of the team is pitcher Snyder. He will do the twirling for the new team. He is well known to all over the state. This season he has developed wonderful speed, and has all the curves as his work has proven. Twenty-seven strike outs in two games is a record to be proud of. There is but little doubt that next season, at the top of the ladder, he will have a "drop," which in the opinion of many who claim to know fully equals that of Ramsey's. Ed is a good-natured twirler, and his cool and collected contest remains cool, calm and collected.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD.

W. E. McEwen, who cultivates the left field for the team, is a Memphisian by birth, but began his baseball career in Atlanta. He is a member of the famous Pine Bluff Arkansas Reds. That team floated the state championship pennant in '88, '89 and '90. From Pine Bluff, McEwen went to Cincinnati, where he became a member of good-natured twirler and a member of the team. He came to Atlanta last fall, and was one of the organizers of the new Atlantas. Billy, as he is better known, is a hustling fellow, and a great enthusiast, and at every possible chance takes the games.

HE IS AN ENTHUSIAST.

Ben Pfann, the secretary of the team, came from Chicago on a heavy lake breeze and has worked hard to make the team a success. His proven a valuable acquisition to the staff of the new team. While not a player he is a great enthusiast, and at every possible chance takes the games.

CATCHER MARSHALL.

Marshall, who takes Snyder's hard, difficult delivery with ease, came to Atlanta last fall. He is from Cincinnati, where he was generally known as a manager and captain of the famous "Indian" team, a whose record of not a single defeat in the season of '88, will stand alone for time to come. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the new team. The entire management of club affairs was placed in his hands. As an all-around ball player he has few equals outside of the professional ranks. Although not a catcher, his duty work with the team has been one of the features of the season. Second base is his regular position, and he has always been considered one of the best in the state of Ohio. He is a shrewd,

body player, and there are few as quick to learn a trick.

fills his position well, and is a shrewd player. It is a safe bet that when a ball is hit to left field it is sent to fall in his hands. His throwing is faultless, and he has won the admiration of many by his long throws to bases.

WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA.

This is Tom Lester. Everybody calls him "Sis," and everybody knows him. In Jim Lynch's palmy baseball game "Sis" was known as Atlanta's great twirler. Today he wears the same familiar face and plays ball just as briskly as ever. In the present team he is working in center-field, and is booked to pitch whenever called upon. He handles his bat well, and his base-hit column is always fat. Tom is very popular with the boys on the bleachers.

General Sporting News.

Columbia college will be represented by a crew at New London in June, notwithstanding the poor condition in which her oarsmen are at present. It has been rumored at the college that the crew would disband, but at a meeting of the boat club May 6, it was decided to put a crew on the water, and they also resolved not to withdraw from the triangular race at New London.

The Toronto Rowing club has elected Joe Wright as captain.

The Bradford-Atlanta race will take place at Worcester June 1.

Ned Hanlon thinks that professional sculling in England is forever doomed.

The Shannan Yacht club has decided upon June 10 as the date for the next annual regatta.

The Atlanta Boat club are its forty-second annual dinner May 3 at the Hotel Marlborough, New York city.

The Peoria Bicycle club, of Illinois, is preparing for its annual road race, over the Mount Hawley and Knoxville road course. The race, which is a ten-mile handicap, will be held on May 24, and is open to every style of wheel.

The shah of Persia has ordered from the Paris depot of Starley Bros. & Royal Psycho tricycle and two Psycho tricycles. The shah's nephew, Alexander Michaelovitch, two nephews of the czar, have also purchased Psycho tricycles.

Windle of New York, and Lumsden, of Chicago, have entered for all the open events at the annual bicycle meet at Woodstock, Oct. 10, in May.

The German champion, August Lehr, recently broke his arm in a fancy riding exhibition. Lehr came over and won the English championship last year.

Of all the states in the union, Kansas has the smallest number of bicycle riders, and the poor condition of Kansas roads is the cause of this.

Pinekey missed his first championship game in the hands of the Chicago team, and lost to McGarr. Quise a record that of Pinekey's, is it?

The O'Brien family, numerically, excels any other in the state, and has a long list of champions that name playing in the various leagues.

The Boston league team is in very hard luck in the hands of the Chicago team, and is losing to McGarr. Quise a record that of Pinekey's, is it?

The Church of St. Augustine, Brooklyn, offers a diamond badge to be voted to the most popular baseball player in the city. The badge contains sixteen diamonds. The contest is practically confined to John Ward and Will Terry.

Von der Ahe has presented each member of the Browns with a serge citizen's suit for traveling purposes.

The Cincinnati have carried their noisy association coaching methods with them into the league.

Jim O'Connell is pitching great ball for Kansas City. He ought to be in the Players' or National league.

St. Louis seems to have the best pitching talent outside of the National and Players' leagues.

The two New York captains, Irving and Glasscock, lead their respective teams in base-stealing.

Walter Wilcox calculates to lead the league in base-stealing, and has already stolen 100 bases.

Two Cleveland clubs lost money on their first trip owing to bad weather.

Anson is making a winner of pitcher Sullivan, of South Boston, and will have him on his first trip owing to bad weather.

Pitchers fear cold weather as southerners fear yellow fever.

The baseball war is on and per consequence the divisions are being made.

Anson's infield is becoming noted for quick double plays.

Many Clevelanders consider Veach a model first baseman.

Tom Ramsey bids fair to become a terror once more. He seems to have regained his old-time form.

Despite financial weakness Pittsburgh persists in carrying more men than any other league team.

Des Moines was the first western club to make four home runs in one game this season.

Admirers of Chicago's new second baseman, O'Brien, have presented him with a gold watch.

Lynch is umpiring as finely as ever. This man has few equals and no superiors in line.

The Boston league team has signed pitcher Fricken, of the New York Hackett-Clair team.

Pete McShannio was married recently.

The Jersey City club has released pitcher Lynch.

The Lebanon club has released Short-stop Bonner.

The Hartford club has released Short-stop Mathias.

In New York they consider Long the wonder of the age.

Baltimore's captain, Power, seems capable of filling any position with skill.

Swartwood has an attack of Charley-horse already this early in the season.

Darby O'Brien, of Brooklyn, leads the league to date.

There will be a circus when Connie Murphy and Arlie Latham come together.

Esterbrook's first base play can best be described by the words "retardation."

Anson is said to have made Muskegon an offer for Second baseman Al Tebeau.

Swartwood was the first player to knock a fair ball over the fence.

When it comes to loud-mouthed coaching, Tom Boucher is in it with Tucker or Long.

Speed's contract with Columbus is iron-clad, and he cannot be released until October 20th.

Deacon White's annual threat to retire to his Cornish farm is missing this season.

Tom Ramsey says the St. Louis Browns are stronger in batting than they ever were.

Jack Kilrain has accepted an offer of \$500 from the Puritan Athletic club to meet Joe McCalliff, the California heavy-weight, in a fight to a finish.

Kilrain has written Stevenson that he will be released on May 22, and will go north at once and start training for the match.

A southern league of baseball clubs was organized in Birmingham last week.

The delegates sent were: E. S. Caldwell, of Anniston; A. L. Williams, of Macon; G. H. Norville, of Pensacola; J. P. Kelly, of Norfolk; and J. Kent, of Birmingham. Kelly represented Toby Hart, of New Orleans, by proxy. Norville represented Columbus, Ga., by proxy, and Kent represented Selma, Ala., by proxy.

The delegates met at the opera-house at 2 p. m., with Kent, of Birmingham, in the chair. On motion Mr. Kelly the league was organized, with J. Howard Kent, of Birmingham, as president and secretary.

The constitution of the league of 1889 was adopted, excepting in regard to the salary limit, dues, umpire's salary, etc., which were fixed as follows: Salary limit was fixed at \$6,000 per month; dues, \$1.00; umpire's salary, \$50; monthly dues, \$75; guarantee to visiting clubs by home teams, \$50 or forty per cent. The umpire's salary was fixed at \$75 per game.

On motion it was decided to arrange a schedule of eighty-four games for each club, forty-two at home and forty-two abroad. It was agreed to commence the schedule on June 8. This will close the season about October 1st.

The prescribed meeting to be held in Selma, Ala., on May 28th for the purpose of adopting a schedule, appointing umpires and arranging for the season of 1890. This date has been since changed to the 27th.

Since the meeting applications have been received from Birmingham, Memphis, Louisville and Hutton of Memphis. Should any of the cities now on the list drop out or fail to come to time these cities can be put in their places.

First M. E. Church.

There will be no preaching today at this church. Work is now in progress, and in a short time new carpets will be put down and the frescoing repaired.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., and class-meeting at 3:30 p. m., in the basement of the church.

Comfort and Beauty.

Brown park lots in Marietta. Splendidly graded streets, 1,000 shade trees planted by the sidewalks. Attend the sale, May 27th, 3 p. m. G. W. Adair has plat.

On Friday, May 30th, at 3 p. m., Dr. H. L. Wilson, for the Atlanta Real Estate exchange, will sell at auction the lot of those beautiful lots on Arlington Heights, fronting Henry and Lee streets, facing Greens Ferry avenue. They are but one block from Broad street car line, and within the old city limits. These are the only lots on the market at reasonable prices, convenient to business centers, shops and factories.

THE SURPRISE STORE

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 AND \$5.

TRIMMED ROUND HATS, Loques, Turbans and English Walking Hats,

ALSO A Brilliant Assortment OF CHILDREN'S LIGHT LEGHORNS

ARTISTICALLY TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS, RIBBONS AND FEATHERS,

AT \$2.50, \$3 AND \$3.50.

Will be a Predominant feature of our Millinery Display this Week.

300 Various Exquisite Styles, And their equal for fine Quality of Trimming, grandness of finish and originality of design at these Enormous Concessions in Prices

Are not to be Matched or obtainable outside of our Stores, and are bound to attract the widest attention.

UNTRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS. A Store Full of Every Style in Vogue.

10,000 ladies' large black or white Canton hats, with 5-inch brim, sold at \$5; 1,000 pairs of ladies' black hose; these are slightly damaged, at 5c; 50 dozen of ladies' fast-black hose, with white feet, worth 18c, for 10c; Here is a bargain: 100 dozen of ladies' fast-black "Hermesdorf-dye" hose, for 12c; 75 dozen of ladies' fast-black hose, "Hermesdorf dye," full regular, for 20c; An extra fine fast-black lisle thread hose, worth 50c, for 30c; 900 dozen of ladies' pin-striped hose, with white feet, for 8c; 100 dozen ladies' full regular-made halbrigan hose, for 10c; Extra weight ladies' hose in the Oxford and Cambridge grey, for 12c; Ladies' two-thread lisle hose in black only, worth 25c, for 15c.

150c 12c 18c 53c 50c 65c \$1.25

Our Assortment is Second to None.

All the leading shapes in Leghorn, Milan and fancy braid with the latest novelties in Loques, round hats, etc.

Flowers.

The record broken. More flowers sold last week than in any one week since we have been in business.

Large double daisies, with brown and yellow hearts, six and twelve to the bunch; the bunch to be sold for 9c; 75 dozen of full-bloom roses, in bunches of six colors--cream, pink, yellow or red; for the bunch of six 27c; 500 of very fine wreaths. These will be our bargain counter for the first time, Monday, at 25c; 50 boxes of Montures (36 to the box) of roses with fine foliage, worth 75c anywhere, for 25c.

We have demonstrated the fact that we are Underselling One and All.

Children's Hats and Caps.

No matter what your desire may be, either in style or price, a selection from our extensive assortment is bound to please you.

On Our Front Counter Will Be Found

1,000 corded Swiss caps, with rosette trimmings in white or black. These are very stylish caps and fully worth 40c, for 23c; Elegantly all-over embroidered cap, with embroidered bow, that is worth 65c, for 39c; Extra fine mull caps. These are some of the finest mull caps made, and are worth from 75c to \$1, at 48c.

Ruching.

We still have 200 boxes left of that very fine ruching, every yard of it is worth 35c to 45c, for 13c a Yard.

Silk Mits.

250 dozen of ladies' black Milanese silk mits for 18c; 175 dozen of ladies' black extra-long Milanese silk mits, worth 45c, for 23c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

26-inch gloria silk, natural stick, to be had nowhere else, for 98c; The same in 28-inch, for \$1.15; A starter, a 26-inch, gloria silk, with oxydized handles, for \$1.25; The same in 28-inch, for \$1.35; 500 gloria silk umbrellas, long oxydized handles, for \$1.35; 26-inch mourning umbrellas, from \$1.45 up.

GENTS' AND BOYS' STRAW HATS.

Did you see the rush last week? You ought to have been there and seen the happy, jostling crowd in our straw-hat department. Not a cross word from any body, every one willing to wait their turn, because they knew what a saving there would be when they did secure one of the many bargains we are offering.

THE SURPRISE STORE. THE SURPRISE STORE.

74, 76 and 78 Whitehall Street.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

FORREST ADAIR TALKS ABOUT SUBDIVISIONS THAT PAY.

When There Is Danger and When There Is Not—A Quaker Instance at Chattanooga.

The Constitution printed last Sunday an interesting interview with Mr. Forrest Adair, who showed that the price of central property was fully sustained by the increase of population and manufactures and the large improvements now going up.

Today he talks of suburban property, which some think has been going too fast. It will be seen that he shows the suburban transactions to be on a solid basis.

"In new would-be manufacturing towns, where the property is owned and controlled by companies whose sole object is to reap big profits on the land," said he, "there is danger of buyers being deceived by glowing descriptions and many promises and paying prices that are too high. But, in a town like Atlanta, whose future is just as assured as Atlanta, and whose growth nothing can impede, there is no such danger.

"Then, another thing, the Atlanta buyers are too well posted on values to be deceived, and very few mistakes are made in purchasing.

"I read a few days ago in the press dispatches, of a sale near Chattanooga, where buyers were bidding \$500 to \$700 for lots five or six acres in size. The president of the company, realizing that the prices were far beyond the real or prospective value of the land, got up on the stand and announced that the buyers were little more than his idealists, and that he would positively sell the sale unless they got down to a reasonable price. He knew that the effect of the sale at a fictitious price would react and do his company great harm.

"Now such an occurrence could not possibly take place near Atlanta. Buyers are too well posted on values.

"A great deal of money has been made in Atlanta by parties who exercised good judgment in selecting well located tracts, susceptible of subdivision, then grading, improving, working out streets, and selling off lots at private sale or at auction at a profit.

"Three years ago we sold the entire land lot No. 121, consisting of 200 acres, to a syndicate for \$32,000 cash. They at once spent \$3,000 on it, working out streets, and improving it in many ways. They have since disposed of \$10,000 worth of the land and have left 120 acres, worth at least \$20,000.

"The DeGruyter property, on Pearl street, was bought four months ago at \$9,000, and the purchasers have sub-divided and resold for over \$24,000.

"One year ago I carried a northern gentleman out to West End and offered him property, which he declined at \$11,000, and it has since been sold for \$24,000.

"The Washington Heights syndicate paid \$25,000 for their land, spent \$12,500 on improvements, and the county chain-gang did an immense amount of grading. They have sold a portion of their land for over \$50,000.

"These instances I have mentioned embrace first-class property. Property of that kind, or such as is in human park or Copenhill, will always sell at a fair price; but occasionally, when an owner cuts up a big tract, away out where there is nothing to particularly attract buyers, or to convince them of future enhancement, he puts up his lots at auction with a high limit, he just simply fails to get bids and don't sell, and nobody is hurt.

"Yes, sir; property in or near Atlanta is worth every cent it will bring at auction, and will bring all it is worth. Parties now buying, where any judgment is exercised, will realize a good profit in the future.

"In my opinion, no danger now of over-doing in the thing, for you will have to rise pretty early to get ahead of Atlanta buyers."

NORTHERN SOCIETY.

The Date of the Reception Fixed for Thursday, June 5.

The last meeting of the executive committee will occur next Tuesday, and all members who are admitted up to that date will come in as charter members.

Applications have come in from several towns in Georgia, from Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas.

The new rooms of the society in the Hillier block, corner of Broad and Alabama, will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. These rooms will be opened throughout the day and early night, so that members can avail themselves of these privileges, the room being always open to members and their ladies.

The society will be represented at the Douglasville convention, and the members will be accompanied by their wives, children and sweethearts. Rates on the railroads will be one fare good and returning.

WHO ROBBED THE SAFE?

A Lesson to Men Who Are Sure They Have Locked Up All Right.

It is a mistake for a man to be positive (says W. A. Pinkerton) that he has locked up his money in the safe. He is certain that he put the money in the safe. He was certain that he locked the safe. He opened the safe. He found the money was gone.

In reply to every question I put the treasurer he would come back with one remark—that he put the money in the safe himself, and that he locked the safe himself the day before the money was missed. The safe was in good condition when he opened it on the following morning, everything being just as he had left it the night before. He was certain that he put the money in the safe. He was certain that he locked the safe. He opened the safe. He found the money was gone.

Everything about the man tended to confirm his statements. He was an honest man; he was accurate; he was careful. He had no bad habits. He was well-to-do, and there was not the slightest reason for supposing that he could have used the money. For a moment the case was at a standstill.

In a few days I learned that a clerk in the office had remained at his desk after the departure from the office of the man who knew that he locked the safe. But I discovered that the clerk did not have the combination, and again I was at a loss. A few weeks elapsed, during which time I kept my eyes open for every movement of this clerk.

I saw enough to arouse my suspicion. I went to the office one morning and took charge of the clerk. I told him that I was satisfied that he had taken the money and that he need not deny it. He broke down. He told me that the officer who was so positive that he had locked the safe on the evening of the night he had not done so; that he had gone away and left the safe unlocked; that he, the clerk, took out the package of money, closed the safe and locked it. This he could do notwithstanding the fact that he could not open it. He handed me nearly the entire amount. The officer who was so positive that he had locked the safe was dumfounded. After that he never was sure of his own name.

Notice, Atlanta Baptist Seminary.

The dedication of the new building, situated on Arlington Heights, near the city, will take place on Tuesday, the 20th, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion.

Daniel Webster.

Said "Let 'Curse' be valueless until distributed." Call around and price my Cheap Parlor Suits, Cheap Bed-room Suits, Cheap Dining-room Suits, Cheap Office Furniture, Fine Mattresses and Springs.

I have several second-hand outfits for homes that I will sell at great bargains. Good as new. All kinds of job work, repair work, packing and shipping solicited at lowest prices. Send for book catalogue. H. W. Thomas, 79 and 81 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

Messrs. Phillips & Crew have just received the following telegram from the manufacturers of the celebrated "Hardman" piano, for which they are the Atlanta agents:

"New York, May 16, 1890.—Messrs. Phillips & Crew: The Queen of England purchased a 'Hardman' grand from our European agents for Balmoral castle."

TRANSPLANTED GREATNESS.

Examples of How Many Men Find Fame Beyond the Borders of Their Native States.

It was Daniel Webster who when called upon at a Philadelphia banquet for a toast to Pennsylvania's illustrious sons, responded: "I drink to the health of the great men of Pennsylvania. Here's to Benjamin Franklin of Massachusetts and Albert Gallatin of Switzerland." This was not a retort in like manner upon Massachusetts, for the great orator and statesman of whom she was so proud was a son of New Hampshire.

But nothing more illustrates the cosmopolitan character of our civilization, and the kindness of each state to those who are her sons by adoption as those who are by birth, than the fact that so many of our illustrious men are not born in the community with which they are identified. The death of Senator Beck affords a striking instance. Since childhood he had been in thought, feeling and action a thorough Kentuckian, yet he first saw the light in Ohio and died in Kentucky.

And while Kentucky has drawn some of her great men from other states she has given many in return. Illinois is justly proud of Abraham Lincoln, but he was born on Kentucky soil. Jefferson Davis was a Kentuckian by birth, but in history is a Mississippian.

Examples multiply with respect to other states. General Grant is credited to Illinois, but he was born in Ohio. Andrew Jackson, the great Tennesseean, was long the disputed product of North Carolina and Kentucky, though we believe the latter state has established the better claim. The brilliant Sergeant Prentiss of Mississippi, the perfect type of a southern orator, fiery and impetuous, was a Kentuckian among the sun.

And thus the list could be continued indefinitely.

THE STERNBERG CONCERT.

The Programme to be One of the Finest Ever Rendered in Atlanta.

The programme that Professor Sternberg has arranged for his farewell concert next Tuesday evening at DeGruyter's opera-house, is said to be one of unusual merit and will open the eyes of Atlanta musicians. His support comes from the very best of Atlanta and those who attend the concert, may do so with the assurance that they will hear something unusually good.

From present indications the opera-house will be crowded. The friends of Professor Sternberg will greet him on this, his last public performance, with a crowded house.

Mr. Sternberg is a master in his profession, and has proven himself so in the eyes of the world's greatest musicians.

The pupil of such teachers as Moscheles, Hauptmann, David, Reinecke, Kullak, and a short time later, the intimate of such celebrities as Moszkowski, the brothers Scharwenka, Mr. Sternberg's opportunities have been exceptional. He has given himself up wholly to his art, and during the three years he has dwelt among us. Whatever he has done has been for music. His lectures have been not only filled with the highest instruction, but simply delightful.

He has been ever ready to give his services to any charity on hand. His pupils, wherever and whenever they are called upon, speak for themselves.

Mr. Sternberg proved that he was as a conductor in the Wagner festival, as the grand harmonies rolled out with a snap and vigor and precision which would have done credit to no practical conductor.

For the last time he will appear in Atlanta next Tuesday evening. His concert will be a great one.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for Georgia.

WASHINGTON, MAY 17.—Indications for tomorrow: Warm; fair weather; variable winds.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 17.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

(Local Time.)
Time of Observation. Barom. Therm. Direct. Wind. Velocity. Rainfall. Weather.

7 a. m. 30.07 64.00 N. 5. 0.00 Partly Cloudy.
7 p. m. 30.06 74.00 N. 4. 0.00 Cloudless.

Maximum Thermometer. 79.
Minimum Thermometer. 58.
Total Rainfall. 0.00.

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

Observation taken at 6 p. m. 75th meridian time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Station	Barom.	Therm.	Wind	Vel.	Rain	Weather
Atlanta	30.07	64.00	N.	5	0.00	Partly Cloudy
Cartersville	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Chattanooga	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Gainesville	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Greenville	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Griffin	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Macon	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Spartanburg	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless
Toccoa	30.06	74.00	N.	4	0.00	Cloudless

JOHN FITZGERALD, Observer.

Money to Loan.

Southern Home Building and Loan Association 19 1/2 S. Broad Street. Call for pamphlet. 31-2

This is the Latest.

If you desire to be in good form use the real first-class, purest, and most reliable sold by the pound at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Parties visiting New York city will find superior board and rooms, "house large and in central location," at Win. Clark's is East 9th street. References.

Excelsior Steam Laundry.

The Excelsior Steam Laundry have leased the large three-story building at 41 DeCATUR street, and have what might be said to be the best equipped laundry establishment in the south. They are prepared to do the very best work for the most reasonable and delivered in any part of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Greatest care taken with goods. Give me a trial.

Brown park lots in Marietta. Beautiful scenery, pure air, delicious water. Attend the sale, May 27th, 3 p. m. G. W. Adair.

Young man, if you will stop fooling away your money you can soon pay for a couple of those choice lots on Arlington Heights, and in a few years they will sell for enough to start you in business. They will be sold at auction on Friday, May 24th.

Knights of Pythias.

Members of the Uniform Rank who are going to Rome will meet at 11 o'clock, at East Alabama street, Monday morning, and arrange for transportation. To secure the benefits of the low rates Sir Knights must go in uniform, and in a body. Meet at Zouaves' armory 3 p. m. sharp, Monday, the 19th. Brandt and Calhoun divisions will go on one ticket. W. H. HARRISON, Captain.

Brown park lots in Marietta, near Mineral Springs. Attend the sale in Marietta, May 27th. G. W. Adair.

FURNAL NOTICE.

FITZGERALD.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Thomas Fitzgibbon and family are requested to attend the funeral of his late daughter, Miss Mary A. Fitzgibbon. The funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, corner Loyd and Hunter streets, at 5 o'clock p. m. today. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Pall-bearers are requested to meet at the residence, No. 205 E. Fair street, by 4:30 o'clock p. m.

MEETINGS.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Glass company is called to assemble at the office of the Lamar Drug Co., Saturday, May 24th, at 11 a. m. The object of the meeting is to elect directors in reference to the debt of the corporation.

ASA G. CANNON, Vice-President.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist church—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor.—On account of repairs, there will be no service morning or night next Sunday.

Capitol Avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glena streets—Rev. J. M. Tinsell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. All invited.

Trinity M. E. church, south corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Young People's League Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks—Sunday school at 3 p. m. P. M. Richardson, preaching. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Jordan. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30. Class meeting 9:45 a. m.

Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Ford, superintendent. Congregation meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

Walker street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. R. K. Kiehl, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Thomas Leitch. Reception of member at morning service. Experience meeting Monday, 8 p. m. during next week. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. King, superintendent.

Fourth Baptist church, south corner Davis and Foundry streets—Rev. J. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by J. W. McGary, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Smith. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. B. Foster, superintendent.

Merritt Avenue Methodist church—Rev. C. A. Evans and S. Hopkins, D. D., pastors. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The public cordially invited to the service.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. H. B. Sackett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. H. Heidt, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor.—11 a. m. sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

The Baptist mission, Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. B. Foster, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us.

Marietta-street Mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. B. Foster, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us.

Plum street mission chapel—Preaching and Sunday school combined at 3 p. m.

West End Baptist church, corner Washington and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. M. F. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Christianity, Not Madness." No service at night. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. B. Foster, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Chinese class at 3:30 p. m. M. W. Welch, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. B. Bell, superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Gilmore and Bell streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. T. Buchanan, superintendent. Public invited to all services.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Wilson, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3:30 p. m.

Tenth Baptist church—E. Pendleton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Central Baptist church, corner West Peters and Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. T. Tichenor, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Public invited to all services.

Elder C. H. Collins, colored, of Americus, Ga., will preach at Ramoth Primitive Baptist church, on Atlanta street, near Glenn, Tuesday night. All are cordially invited.

East Atlanta Baptist church—T. E. McCutchen, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Geo. W. Andrews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. All are invited to attend.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendent. Sunday-school.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Frank P. Gardner, superintendent. The Young People's Church at 8 o'clock.

Immanuel—Rev. E. J. Beales, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school meets at 9:30 a. m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The mission church will meet at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious services on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sunday-school will meet at 3 p. m. Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Bread and Meat of the Soul." Sunday-school at 12:15. All are invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street—Elder T. H. Hares, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All welcome. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent.

Young Men's Christian Association, corner Wheat and Pryor streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. H. May, permanent secretary; A. H. Whitman, physical director. Prayer meeting every Sabbath afternoon, at 3:30 p. m. Young men especially invited. Seats free.

OXFORD LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, J. H. Kerner, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

SPIRITUALISTS.

There will be a meeting of the First Society of Spiritualists of Atlanta at Good Temple hall, No. 94 East Alabama street, this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All invited. Seats free.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, West Hills, near Peachtree street—Rev. A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the sanctuary of the church on Sunday, May 19th, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited.

ST. PHILIP'S church—Rev. George M. Funtston, rector. Sunday after Ascension Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m.

at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Library on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel.

GOSSIP TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Rev. T. H. Leitch, the South Carolina evangelist, will address the Gospel Temperance meeting this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the chamber of commerce. Mr. Marshall will lead in the singing. The public is invited. Mr. Leitch is original and interesting, and will entertain his audience.

Better Than a Dummy Line.

Brown park lots in Marietta. The prettiest suburb of Atlanta, with cheapest commutation tickets, and fourteen trains per day to and from Atlanta. Better than a horse car or dummy line. Attend the sale, Tuesday, May 27th, 3 p. m. G. W. Adair has plat.

A policy in the Massachusetts Benefit association will realize one-half its face value in cash upon permanent and total disability from sickness or accident. J. A. Hursey & Co., agents.

SCOTT & LEBMAN,

20 Peachtree Street, Real Estate Agents.

FOR SALE.

165 ACRES, 16 MILES FROM CITY ON RAILROAD, well improved, \$2,750.

187 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM CITY ON RAILROAD, well improved, and well improved. Come and price this. Easy terms.

100 ACRES ON SIMPSON STREET, ROOMS and see us.

110 ACRES, 15 MILES FROM CITY, 100 acres, well improved, only \$1,000.

200 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM PEACHTREE STREET, some improvements, orchard, &c. Only \$250 per acre. On easy terms.

400 ACRES ON CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER, well improved, very beautiful place, 100 acres, well improved, balance 300 acres.

230 ACRES, NEAR DULUTH, GA., WELL improved, with good tenants, and paying 10 per cent. net investment.

14 ACRES, 15 MILES FROM CITY, SOUTH-western portion.

4 ACRES ON SPRING STREET, A PLUM.

99 ACRES ON McDONOUGH ROAD, CHEAP.

99 ACRES IN DECATUR, GA., WELL improved. Come before the dummy gets there, and get a bargain.

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 MILES FROM THE CITY AT the Belt road, cheap, and come and price it.